Township Register

COVERING WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, INCLUDING
ALVARADO, CENTERVILLE, DECOTO, IRVINGTON, MISSION SAN JOSE, NEWARK, NILES, WARM SPRINGS

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD | THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA | FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1943 | NUMBER 29

WITH THE ARMED FORCES

CENTERVILLE MAN IS PROMOTED

CENTERVILLE — LAWRENCE FURTADO has been advanced to machinist mate second class by the Navy, according to word received here by his wife, the former Margaret Jean Simpson.

Mrs. Furtado has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simpson, at 125 Pope Street since her husband's induction into the Navy 15 months ago. He was formerly in business in Irvington, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Furtado of 141 Central avenue.

— V —

GILBERT FRANCIS HOME FOR TWO WEEKS VISIT

Gilbert Francis is in Centerville from Beaumont, Texas, visiting his mother Mrs. M. S. Francis and other members of his family. He will be remembered by many township people as having operated meat markets both here and at Irvington prior to entering the armed service. His leave calls for a two weeks stay.

— V —

NAVY SENDS MUSICK TO WASHINGTON

Lieut. L. W. MUSICK, principal of the Decoto School until he joined the Navy in May, has completed a course of training at Columbia University, and has been assigned as commanding officer of a Navy V-12 unit at Gonzaga University, at Spokane, Washington.

— V —

NILES YOUTH WILL TAKE SEA TRAINING

ROBERT SOLON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Solon of Niles, has been accepted for training with the U. S. Navy Reserves, at the Merchant Marines' Basic School at San Mateo. He graduated from the local high school and attended the University of California.

— V —

FLYING ARMORER

Pfc. RICHARD D. FARRINGTON, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Myers of Niles graduated from Buckley Field, Denver several weeks ago from a technical school. He is now attached to a bomber group at Will Rogers, Field, near Oklahoma City and is completing his training as a flying armorer before being sent overseas, according to word sent his relatives here.

— V —

SEAMAN PROMOTED

S 2/c ROBERT BRAGG of Niles on duty with the fleet at San Diego, was promoted recently to Seaman First Class, in celebration of which he came home to visit his folks, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Bragg at Niles for eight days, and to await a visit from his brother, Corp. BARNEY BRAGG, due here on furlough from Camp Swift, Texas. Seaman Bragg was recalled to his base and left Oakland by plane Tuesday night for Los Angeles without getting to see his brother.

— V —

Mrs. Sarah Boggini is a very happy grandmother this week as she makes preparations and plans for the entertainment of her grandson, ALBERT J. SILVA who is graduating from training in the U. S. Army in Virginia and will come home very soon as First Lieutenant. He expects to start his teaching of younger boys here on the west coast so as to be near his family.

Friends of TONY MARSHALL, Irvington boy will be interested in knowing that he is safe and well somewhere in North Africa and has seen quite a bit of action according to a letter received last week by Frank Castro.

Private MILTON CASTRO visited his dad, Frank Castro over the weekend from Camp Cooke and proudly displayed a medal which he received for marksmanship at the field.

Miss Marie Brown is going ahead with plans for a church wedding here in the Mission in a couple of weeks to JAMES RICE, U. S. Army of King City.

Lt. Cdr. ALLEN M. SHINN of Niles, who was in command of an air squadron at Key West, Fla. has been assigned to duty on the staff of Admiral Bellinger, who is in charge of Naval Warfare over the Atlantic, with headquarters at Norfolk, Va.

SM 3/c WILLIAM EDWARD SILVA of Niles completed his course of study in a signal school at the University of Illinois several weeks ago and after spending furlough with his family at Niles he has been assigned to a communication school at Oceanside, California for further study.

Pfc. CHARLES NUNES, whose wife lives on 6th street in Decoto has been assigned for training as a radio operator or technician to the Army Air Force Technical Training Command at Bellville, Illinois. That is the "looking glasscountry" immortalized by Charles Dickens, a card sent this newspaper states.

S 1/c CLARENCE V. TELLES writes his sister, Mrs. Rosalyn Garcia at the Mission that he is receiving his copies of this Great American Weakly at his station in North Africa, and to "keep it coming".

War Takes 96¢ Of Each Dollar

Out of every $18.75 that is invested in a War Bond, $18 goes into guns, planes, tanks, ships and other military equipment. The 75 cents goes for ordinary governmental expenditures. Out of every dollar 96 cents goes toward the war effort and 4 cents goes for Government "business as usual."

The same ratio applies to all other securities the Government has offered investors in the Second War Loan campaign for 13 billion dollars.

NO DEER HUNTING IN THIS COUNTY UNTIL OCTOBER 15

SAN FRANCISCO—Meeting in San Francisco July 8 and 9, the California State Fish and Game Commission made recommendations to William H. Moore, Director of Natural Resources, on the coming deer season. These recommendations conform with the request of Lt. General J. L. De Witt to Governor Warren to close the state to deer hunting during the early part of the season as a military necessity due to fire hazard. Therefore, the following area will be closed to the hunting of deer to and including October 15, 1943:

All that portion of the State of California south of the northerly boundary lines of Mendocino and Glenn counties to the junction with State Highway 99W; westerly of State Highway 99W from its junction with the northerly boundary of the County of Glenn to its intersection with the State Highway to Davis at the Davis Wye; south of the State Highway from the Davis Wye to its junction with State Highway 40 at Davis; westerly and southerly of State Highway 40 from the City of Davis to its intersection with State Highway 99 at City of Sacramento and westerly of State Highway 99 from its intersection with State Highway 40 at Sacramento to its intersection with the northerly boundary of the County of Kern and south of the northerly boundary lines of Kern and San Bernardino counties from the junction of State Highway 99 with the northerly boundary line of the County of Kern to the California-Nevada State line.

The remaining areas of the northern and eastern portions of the state will be open to deer hunting from September 16 to October 15, in accordance with the fish and game laws.

Medicine For Stukas

GREEK MERCHANT OFFICERS manning an anti-aircraft machine-gun aboard a Greek freighter watch for enemy aircraft. In spite of the peril of bombs, mines and torpedoes, 300 Greek steamers are speeding supplies to United Nations forces all over the world.

COUNTY TO BUILD LABOR BARRACKS AT FAIR GROUNDS

(The Pleasanton Times)

PLEASANTON—The County of Alameda plans to take $12,000 from the county-fair fund, both state and county allotments, for use in building barracks on the county fairgrounds at Pleasanton to house laborers to harvest the crops this fall, according to George A. Janssen, chairman of the board of supervisors. The new buildings will be of a permanent type of construction and will be used later by the county for normal fair activities, housing of exhibits, etc., it is said.

Two hundred Mexican laborers are expected at the Pleasanton labor camp early in September, and the furnishing of housing facilities is the only financial obligation the county will assume, with the state taking care of maintenance and feeding, it is said.

Completion of the buildings is expected before September, and it is believed that the Mexicans will be here in time to help with the tomato and beet harvests.

Money for construction of the buildings is expected to come from an allocation of money in the parimutuel fund resulting from an accumulation of percentages from the various fairs held throughout the state.

Student Camp Separate

The student camp at the racetrack, which last year housed many high-school students from the city who came to Pleasanton in groups for a period of two weeks for each group, will be held along the same lines as last year during the tomato harvest, and the new camp for Mexican laborers will in no way interfere with the camp for girl students

Employment officials state there will not be enough Mexicans to do the work, and that city labor, high school girls and boys and other volunteers will be needed when the peak of the harvest season comes, as it is estimated that the Mexicans will be able to do only about a tenth of the work at the harvest peak.

Placement Officers Named

T. A. Perkins was recently appointed to the position of county farm placement manager, and offices will be established at Niles and at Pleasanton, with John J. Amaral of Pleasanton being farm placement officer here, and E. D. Bristow at Niles. Farmers planning to use Mexican labor are being urged to confer with the placement officers as soon as possible in regard to the number of laborers they will need.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD HIRES NEW TEACHER LEASES BUSES

CENTERVILLE — Employment of one new teacher and re-employment of several members of the school staff were authorized by the trustees of Washington Union High School at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Leola Hyde, formerly of Yreka was elected to teach in the commercial department and Eduard T. Raun was re-employed as vocational rehabilitation director. Dr. W. L. McWhirter was again named one of the school physicians and Irving Hird, coach and director of physical education who has been on a long term substitute list was placed on the faculty as a regular teacher.

The board voted to rent school buses to the Booth cannery during the vacation months. The management of the cafeteria was placed under the direction of the Alameda County superintendent's office, future supplies to be paid for with warrants drawn on the county school funds. Students will continue to participate in the bookkeeping and management of the cafeteria as a part of their business training.

M. J. Overacker was re-elected president of the board and Herbert Harrold re-named secretary. Other members of the board are Andrew Logan, John Oliveira and Robert Francis.

RATION DATA

Meat, Canned Fish, Butter, Cheese, Margarine, Cooking Oils, Fats—Coupons P and Q, Book Two, valid through July 31.

Sugar—Stamp 13, Book One, good for five pounds through August 15; coupons 15 and 16, valid for five pounds each for home canning.

Coffee—Stamp 21, Book One, good for one pound through July 21.

Shoes—Stamp 18, Book One, good for one pair through October 31.

Processed Fruits and Vegetables—Blue coupons Book Two, N, P and Q valid through August 7.

Gasoline—A Coupon 6, good for four gallons through July 21.

Tire Inspection—A tires, September 30; B tires, October 31; C tires, August 31.

BILLIONS SPENT ON WAR PLANTS, WPB REPORTS

War industrial plants financed with public and private funds had a total value of $19,339,000,000 by the end of March, says the War Production Board. This includes all projects for which contracts have been let since June, 1940.

Try Register Want Ads!

RATION BOARD HOURS

The Niles Ration Board will be open to the public during the following hours, until July 22: Monday through Fridays, 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.; Wednesday evenings, 7 to 9:30 p. m. and Saturday mornings from 9 a. m. until noon, a sign on their window reveals.

JOSEPH OLIVER, NILES CARPENTER, DIES FROM FALL

Niles residents were greatly shocked to learn on Saturday afternoon that their fellow townsman, Joseph Oliver, 72, Niles garageman and carpenter had died as the results of a fall early that afternoon while working on a low roof for Tom Berge, Irvington mortician.

Joe, as he was popularly known, was standing on a plank. He stooped to receive a tool someone on the ground was handing him, lost his balance and fell to the ground. He was rushed to the San Jose Hospital where he lived long enough to recognize his wife, who was hurried to his side; then expired.

A native of Washington Township, he operated a large garage on West Main street up to about 15 years ago, and plied his trade as a carpenter all his life.

Survivors include his widow, a son Manuel of Oakland, another son, Leo, who graduated from the state university, was in Europe when the war broke out, and is now an oilman in Texas; several daughters; a brother, John of Oakland, and a sister.

Services were held Thursday morning at 9 from the Berge Mortuary Parlors at Niles with interment made in the Holy Ghost cemetery at Centerville. A special mass was recited at 9:30 a. m at the Corpus Christi Church in Niles.

The sympathy of his many friends hereabouts is extended to his widow and surviving relatives.

NILES WOMAN DIES

Juana Hegrete Oliva, 57, died at her home on Vallejo street after a short illness and was given final rites Tuesday morning from the Berge Mortuary Company with interment at the Holy Ghost Cemetery.

NEW COOKIE RECIPES SOON!

In the effort to "keep 'em eating" cookies, Mrs. W. A. Baldwin chairman of the Cookie Brigade activity for Washington Township has obtained new recipes for making cookies without fat, eggs or sugar. Watch for them in next week's issue of this paper.

Niles and Decoto cookie bakers are reminded that a week from Friday, July 30, is the next cookie bake day, and cookies, baked late Thursday or early Friday should be packaged in flat boxes, with the donor's name and address written on the outside, and left at the New City Market before noon that Friday, for collection and delivery to U. S. O. huts in Livermore, Hayward or Oakland.

"Thank you!" say the soldiers, sailors, marines, Waves, Wacs and Spars. And marinettes.

NATIVE SONS ARE BLOOD DONORS

Wayne R. Millington, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West announces a movement now underway on a uniformed schedule for the officers of each Parlor in the State to appoint Blood Donor committees to have each of the 25,000 members of the organization donate to the Blood Bank in their respective communities. The donors will rotate, said Millington, assuring a continuous number of members giving their blood for the saving of lives of American fighting men.

Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass. —Vanbrugh

DEATH CONCLUDES SUFFERING OF DR. E. C. DAWSON

Death concluded three and a half years of bed-ridden suffering for Dr. Edgar Childs Dawson, 35, one of the most promising of East Bay Doctors, on Wednesday of last week in a private hospital at Oakland. He came to Niles in 1935, where he built up an extensive practice and a wide circle of friends.

He is survived by his widow, Merren B. Dawson, and two small children, Edgar and Bill. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Dawson of Berkeley, the brother of Dr. Richard Dawson of Orinda and the nephew of the late William Calhoun Dawson of San Francisco. He was the third generation of his family to enter the profession of medicine. His grandfather, the late Dr. William J. G. Dawson was president of the State Medical Association and for 15 years under four Governors was superintendent of the State Home for the Feeble Minded at Eldridge, where the Dawson Memorial Chapel was built to perpetuate his memory.

Dr. Dawson graduated from the California Medical School in 1932, where he was a member of Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity, and the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society. He was assistant resident of the University of Iowa Hospital and served on the staffs of the University of California Hospital and the San Francisco city and county hospitals before coming to Niles.

He was a member of the Niles Rotary Club, the Niles Chamber of Commerce and the Alameda County Medical Society. Funeral services were held at the Chapel of the Palms Friday morning at 11 o'clock and cremation followed at the Chapel of the Chimes in Oakland.

Dr. Lyle H. Buehler, who came to Niles more than three years ago, to take care of the late Dr. Dawson's practice after the latter was stricken, on May 1 of this year bought out his practice and is now conducting his own office at Niles.

KAY KAYSER TO STAGE BENEFIT FOR SAILORS & MARINES

OAKLAND—Kay Kyser, idol of millions of dancers throughout the nation, is coming to Oakland!

The star of the Kollege of Musical Knowledge will appear at the Oakland Auditorium Arena Saturday night, July 24, with his entire troupe—Harry Babbitt, "Ish Kabibble", Sully Mason, and the rest in a four-hour show and dance for the benefit of the sailors and Marines in the Oakland Naval Hospital at Oak Knoll. All proceeds will go for the construction of a swimming pool at the hospital.

Arrangements for the affair are being handled by Ben F. Morris, who announced today that the first ticket headquarters is now in operation in the lobby of the Hotel Leamington. The ticket booth is being staffed by members of the American Women's Voluntary Services.

Coming Events

FRIDAY

8 p. m. Betsy Ross Parlor installs officers at Centerville.

8 p. m. District Deputy visits Niles Rebekahs in Odd Fellows hall.

SATURDAY

3 to 5 p. m. Toyon Branch Hospital Benefit tea at home of Mrs. Douglass Cushman, Mission San Jose. Public welcome.

WEDNESDAY

Last day to apply for A gas book renewal.

Coffee stamp No. 21 expires today.

Last day to use Coupons A-6 in your A gas ration book!

IRVINGTON

Miss Agnes Raymond
Correspondent

Sergeant AUDRY SILVA, who is stationed at Camp Stoneman visited relatives and friends last week end in Irvington.

Flying Sergeant EDWARD V. ROGERS, wife and baby of Mather Field visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayor last weekend in Irvington.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Fire department extended a vote of thanks to the Irvington firemen who gave a very enjoyable Bar-B-Cue for he Auxiliary and their family recently.

A beautiful gift has been sent by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Irvington Fire department to their fellow member, Mrs. Ted Rose who had to return to the San Jose Hospital, due to illness. Every one is wishing her a very speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luke of Modesto spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hirsch of Irvington.

GILBERT FRANCIS and VERNON LEAL, who joined the armed forces some time ago visited with Irvington friends last week.

HARRY STEVENSON, who is now stationed at Mather Field in Sacramento visited many friends recently in Washington Township.

Friends are wishing a speedy recovery for Miss Minnie Goularte, who has been confined to her home here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Collins of Stockton visited Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett last weekend.

A group of Irvington girls of the Y. L. I., St. Jude Institute will assist at the installation of the De Guadelupe Institute on July 15 at Niles. Ann Perry will act as assistant Marshall, Mabel Enos, Organist, Dorothy Freitas, guardian of the cross and Mary Freitas inside Sentinel. They are assisting Olive Faro, district deputy.

Mrs. Lucille Sweeny and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pond of Berkeley returned to their homes on Sunday after a two weeks visit with relativs and friends in the Township.

Mikell and Susan Corbett of San Francisco are spending their summer vacation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Corbett of Irvington.

Donald Silveria of Irvington is now employed at the Hirsch grocery store.

Word has been received from Esther and Leona Goularte, who left last week for a months stay in Florida. While there Leona will become the bride of Staff Sergeant VIRGIL MacEVER who has been stationed at Atlanta, Georgia. Esther, her sister will act as bridesmaid and is expected to return to California shortly after the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. MacEver will make their home in Florida.

Private ALEX BORGES, now a resident of Alvarado who has been stationed at Wendover Field, Utah is now enjoying a fifteen day furlough with relatives and friends in the Township.

Mrs. Ralph Allan and daughter of Irvington spent a few days with friends in Pittsburg.

R. Upchurch is reported to be recovering slowly at an Oakland hospital following a recent auto accident.

Register advertisers appreciate your patronage.

TOYON BRANCH PLANS TEA, BUSINESS MEET

Further plans for the exhibit of antiques and operation of the salvage shop for the benefit of the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the Eastbay were discussed at a dessert meeting at the Philip Moore home Monday at 1:30 o'clock.

The salvage shop, located on First Street across from the theatre, is averaging around $100 a month income. More helpers are needed to keep the shop open each Wednesday and Saturday. The exhibit of antiques to be held at the home of Mrs. George Cushman on July 17 will be open to the public. Mrs. J. L. Lush was hostess at Monday's meeting.

California leads the nation in total value of war contracts, with Michigan second.

Church News

* * *

IRVINGTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Pastor.
10:00 a. m. Church School.
11:00 a. m. Church Worship.
6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor society at Newark.

ST. JAMES EPISCOPAL CHURCH — Centerville

Mr. John Raymond, Student Pastor
11 a.m. Morning service.
9:30 a.m. Communion service, first Sunday of each month Mr. Harris of Hayward officiating.

SAINT EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Newark
Rev. James J. McLaughlin, Pastor
First and third Sundays, mass at 10 a.m.
Second and fourth Sundays, mass at 8:30 a.m.
First Sunday of each month, high mass.
Fourth Sunday of each month, general communion Sunday.

CORPUS CHRISTI CHURCH NILES

Rev. F. Hennessy, Pastor
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 8:30 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 10 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY — DECOTO

Rev. T. Hennessy, Pastor
HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays at 10 a.m.
2nd and 4th at 8:30

WASHINGTON PRESBYTERIAN PARISH CENTERVILLE & ALVARADO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES

Rev. J. L. Webster and Mr. Philip O. Evaul, Ministers.
11:15 a. m. Morning Worship hour, Union service at Centerville.
Sunday school — Younger children at St. James Episcopal, older children at the Presbyterian church. Parents can attend the church service while the children are in classes.

NEWARK CHURCH

10 a.m. Morning worship.
11 a.m. Sunday School.
7:15 p.m. Informal evening meeting for children and adults.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY OF NILES

A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds regular services as follows:
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday Evening meeting on the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m. A Christian Science Hymnal Program, given under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California, is radiocast over Station KYA, San Francisco, on the first Sunday of each month from seven to seven-thirty p. m.

NILES CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. D. Q. Grabill, Pastor
No services until Sunday, August 22.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, July 18, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Understanding is a wellspring of life unto him that hath it", (Proverbs 16:22)

Other Bible citations will include: "And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying,---Ye shall therefore keep my statutes, and my judgments: which if a man do, he shall live in them: I am the Lord", (Lev. 18:1, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If Life has any starting-point whatsoever, then the great I AM is a myth. If Life is God, as the Scriptures imply, then Life is not embroyonic, it is infinite," (p. 550).

SAFEWAY Homemakers' Guide

Warm weather thirst quenchers

When that old, red mercury starts climbing toward the top of the thermometer, be ready with thirst quenchers that will buoy up your spirits! Simple to plan, simpler to make. Casual coolers . . . special occasion beverages . . . nourishing milk drinks that serve as part of a meal—any one of them will prove to be a welcome pickup when energy seems to be at low ebb. Don't let Mr. Mercury catch you unprepared!

SUGAR SYRUPS—One of the first requisites of cool beverages is the sweetening that can be added instantly. It stretches the sugar supply, too, because it blends with the drink completely. Have some on hand. Combine 1 cup sugar with 2 cups water, stir until dissolved, then boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Cool and store covered in the refrigerator until needed.

FRUIT ADES—Oranges, lemons and grapefruit are tops among thirst quencher ingredients. But don't forget other fresh fruit, too. Press the juice from ripe plums, peaches, apricots, nectarines or berries by forcing the fruits through a food press or coarse sieve. Mix the juice with water . . . or for that added sparkle, mix it with plain carbonated water. Add sugar syrup to taste, and serve frosty cold.

MILK SHAKES—HOME STYLE—When a light snack is in order, serve it in the form of a nourishing milk drink. Mix chilled milk with sugar syrup and flavoring, or with molasses, honey or corn syrup. A dash of plain carbonated water will give it that "ice cream soda fizz," and a bit of nutmeg dashed on top will add just enough spice.

CARAMEL EGGNOG SODA—Make a sugar syrup using brown sugar instead of white. Sweeten chilled milk to taste and beat in a well-beaten egg. Again, carbonated water can be used for the bubbly feature. Serve with thin sandwiches or cookies for a light lunch or midafternoon refreshment.

FRUIT SYRUPS—Don't forget to save all the syrups from canned fruits. They are grand mixed with lemon or orangeade or for that fruity flavor in milk drinks.

TOMATO LEMON PUNCH—Fresh tomato juice, pressed from ripe tomatoes and enlivened with a bit of lemon juice makes one of the most ideal thirst quenchers for the hottest days. Add just a bit of sugar syrup, a dash of clove and stretch with carbonated water. Serve cold as ice. It's something to rave about.

FOR MORE ABOUT COOL DRINKS be sure to get your copy of Family Circle Magazine at your Safeway this week, and read Julia Lee Wright's article entitled "Cool Drinks for Warm Days." You'll find hot weather ideas galore.

Safeway Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Values in Beverages

Grapefruit Juice	Town House—Unsweetened (2 pts.)—No. 2 can	13¢
Grapefruit Juice	Florida Gold, sw. (2 pts.) No. 2 can	14¢
S&W Apple Juice	12-oz. bottle	13¢
Libby Tomato Juice	(2 pts.)—No. 2 can	9¢

GRAPEFRUIT Juice, Town House, unsw. (4 pts.) 46-oz. can **29¢**

BROWN DERBY BEER Pilsner Type 11-oz. bot. plus dep. 4 for **28¢**

EDWARDS FINE COFFEE Serve it hot or iced 1-lb. pkg. **24¢** Ration stamp req.

NON-RATIONED FOODS

Save your "points"—Hundreds of non-rationed food items await your selection at YOUR SAFEWAY.

FISCHER EGG NOODLES	(med. & wide) 12-oz. cello	15¢
STRIPES RAVIOLIS	16-oz. glass	12¢
AUNT JEMIMA FLOUR	Pancake & Waffle 2½-lb. ctn.	21¢
WHEATIES	Sperry—Breakfast of Champions—8-oz. ctn.	10¢
MATMOR RIPE OLIVES	Medium 9-oz. glass 2 for	29¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS	Guthrie—1 lb. ctn.	14¢
QUAKER SPARKIES	Puffed Rice—4½-oz. ctn.	11¢
ALBERS CORN FLAKES	6-oz. ctn.	5¢

MISCELLANEOUS and HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Oleomargarine	Troco (4 pts.) 1-lb. ctn.	2 for 49¢
Swift Prem	(5 pts.)—12-oz. can	33¢
Tomato Sauce	Val Vita (3 pts.) 7½-oz. can	3 for 14¢
Campbell Soup	Chicken Gumbo (4 pts.)—10½-oz. can	2 for 27¢
Peaches	Del Monte, sl. or ½'s (23 pts.) No. 2½ glass	23¢
Peaches	Petite, ½'s (23 pts.)—No. 2½ can	18¢
Golden Corn	County Home, w.k. (16 pts.) No. 2 can	14¢
Half & Half	(½ cream, ½ milk)—Pint ctn.	17¢
Peas	Sugar Belle (18 pts.)—No. 2 can	14¢
Sugar	Powdered or Brown—1-lb. ctn. (ration stamp)	7¢
Bleaching Water	Sani Clor—½-gal. jug	17¢
Favorite Matches	6-box ctn.	24¢

BURNT SUGAR LAYER CAKE **29¢**
Two layers of burnt sugar dough filled and iced with burnt sugar icing.

ORANGE SNAILS Pkg. of 4 **15¢**

Help build the Good Ship SHANGRI-LA Invest your Safeway Savings in War Stamps

SUZANNA PANCAKE & WAFFLE FLOUR A breakfast delight 20-oz. ctn. **9¢** 40-oz. ctn. **15¢**

WHITE RIVER RICE 2 Pound Carton **19¢**

RANCHO SOUP MIX Dehydrated, Assorted Package 4 for **29¢**

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH One-Half Gallon Jug **17¢**

A-1 SODA CRACKERS Fresh and crisp 2 Pound Carton **17¢**

DALEWOOD Margarine (4 pts.) 1-Pound Carton **22¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS KOTEX 2 Cartons **43¢**

BAR NONE DOG FOOD Concentrated 4-oz. ctn. 7 for **25¢**

RED HEART DOG FOOD A.B.C.—12-oz. ctn. 2 for **25¢**

Zee Toilet Tissue Regular roll **4¢**

Old English Wax No Rubbing Quart bottle **69¢**

Clapps Baby Food Strained, Asst. (1 pt.) 4½-oz. can **7¢**

Jewel Shortening (5 pts.)—1-lb. carton **20¢**

Navy Beans Pre-Cooked, ready to eat in 15 minutes, Copeland (2 pts.) 8-oz. ctn. **14¢**

Mazola Oil (10 pts.) Qt. glass **54¢**

SAFEWAY MEATS

POINTS PER POUND		PRICE PER POUND
FANCY QUALITY—FINE FLAVORED [8] EASTERN SMOKED BACON	By the piece Derinded	37¢
OUR ECONOMY FEATURE [6] PLATE CORNED BEEF	Very tasty—Choice cuts	19¢
ASSORTED POPULAR VARIETIES [5] SLICED LUNCHEON MEATS	Fine quality Tasty meat loaves	39¢
SWEET PICKLED—FOR BAKING [6] PORK SHOULDERS	Picnic Cut—Whole	29¢
FANCY EASTERN QUALITY [8] SLICED BACON	Derinded, Market sliced	41¢

GUARANTEED PRODUCE

String Beans Fancy 2 lbs. **19¢**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 10 lbs. **38¢**

Grapefruit Pound **6¢**

Apples Gravenstein 2 lbs. **23¢**

Produce Prices subject to Market Changes . . . also to having stock on hand.

All advertised items subject to having stock on hand and price changes made necessary through new regulations from the Office of Price Administration.

Prices in this ad are effective Tuesday through Saturday, July 13 to 17, inclusive, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley, Richmond, Hayward and other cities and towns in San Mateo, Alameda and Contra Costa Counties unless changes are required as a result of new regulations from the O. P. A.

DORIS GETS THE POINT

WELL, THAT'S ABOUT ALL THE CANNED GOODS I'LL NEED THIS MONTH. LET'S PICK UP THE REST OF OUR SHOPPING GANG, DORIS
MARY! YOU DON'T MEAN YOU'RE GOING TO BUY CANNED GOODS THIS EARLY IN THE MONTH?
THAT'S A FUNNY WAY TO SPEND YOUR POINTS, MARY. I ALWAYS WAIT TILL THE LAST POSSIBLE MINUTE!
IT ISN'T A FUNNY WAY AT ALL, YOU SILLY GOOSE! I SPEND PRACTICALLY ALL OF MY POINTS EARLY, JUST BECAUSE I'M LAZY. BETTER SELECTION NOW—FEWER CUSTOMERS IN THE STORE—EASIER ALL AROUND!
SAFEWAY FREE PARKING
SEE HOW EASY IT IS, DORIS, TO SHOP EARLY THIS WAY?
SURELY HELPS US PEOPLE IN THE STORE, TOO, MRS. SMITH.
YES, I SEE THERE'S A REAL POINT IN THIS EARLY SHOPPING!

Take a Tip from Mary Smith—Shop Early in the Week!

No store can give you the same selection and service when everyone's trying to buy at the same time, as in more normal hours. Do it the easier way: shop early in the week and early in the day!

SAFEWAY

"THEY GIVE THEIR LIVES—YOU LEND YOUR MONEY"
Buy More War Bonds Today

Pray as You Go

GLANCING at the heading of a column of a newspaper he had just purchased, a reader mistook the words "Pay as you go" for "Pray as you go." What an arresting title, he thought, as he eagerly began reading the article to learn how the writer had developed the idea. The first sentence, of course, disclosed the correct subject, but the idea—Pray as you go—persisted.

"Pay-as-you-go" plans, by which income taxes may be paid as income is earned, have been in the forefront of public discussion. By this method, it is asserted, the burden of accumulated debt for Federal income taxes will be lifted, since the tax will be paid as the income is received. Thus, it is reasoned, taxes on former income will not accrue as a liabilty against present earnings. So, too, when we pay cash for purchases in everyday living, we avoid debt. We are spared the accumulated burden of unsettled accounts. As a result, our power to think is left free to be exercised productively instead of being hampered by worry and fear incidental to debt. Continued alertness and control of our thinking along constructive, spiritual lines will also ensure a balanced mental account.

Does not effective prayer mean continuous spiritual thinking? The common notion that prayer is a form of thinking or talking to be used only in special cases of emergency has been pretty well disproved. More and more are men coming to see that a habitually reverent attitude of thought, a daily acknowledgment of God's ever-presence, brings an assurance and a poise that nothing else can.

Pray as you go. "Pray without ceasing," the Bible states it (I Thessalonians 5:17). This becomes a practical possibility when prayerful thinking is understood as an admonition to think rightly all the time. More than this, it urges us to keep our mental accounts square as we go. We are not only to pray—to think rightly—"without ceasing," we are to cancel undesirable thoughts as they are suggested, and thereby square accounts hourly. There will then be no accumulation of mental weights of discord, fear, suffering, or unhappiness. . . .

A simple rule by which to make practical this power to govern our thinking is given by Mary Baker Eddy on page 261 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," where she writes, "Hold thought steadfastly to the enduring, the good, and the true, and you will bring these into your experience proportionably to their occupancy of your thoughts."

There is no mystery, no impractical advice, in the phrase, "Pray without ceasing." It requires primarily the conscious effort to entertain only right ideas as they unfold. "Practice makes perfect" is an axiom, applicable to praying, or thinking rightly. When confronted by an emergency, the right thinker, instead of striving frantically to meet an immediate demand upon his spiritual resources, finds himself conscious of dominion over fear and over a belief that he is in danger. He then needs only to hold his ground, understanding and acknowledging God's presence and protection. . . .

Just as wisely utilizing one's financial resources avoids debt, so utilizing one's divine abilities enhances one's spiritual resources and dominion. In the mental realm we are to do what "Pay as you go" requires in financial matters—accumulate no debts. No mental burdens of anxiety, doubt, or fear are to be allowed to accumulate.

Under the stress of circumstances, astonishing things are sometimes accomplished through prayer by those unaccustomed to pray as they go. Faced with an emergency, people have been known to reach unwonted heights of spiritual resourcefulness. Do not such occasions offer an inkling of the divine capacities that would be ours daily and hourly were we to develop our ability truly to "pray without ceasing"—to prove the actual presence and supreme power of God, good, in our experience? "Pray as you go" may well be heeded daily by us all.—*The Christian Science Monitor.*

MISSION SAN JOSE

Mrs. Lois Justus
Correspondent

Linda Vista Park over Sunday was devoted to a huge picnic given by the Order of Moose of Alameda County. It was a lovely day for the swimming events, the contests and also for the baseball game played between the Navy boys from Alameda Naval Base and a selected gang from the Moose Lodge.

Miss Nelle Warren spent the week end in San Jose visiting friends and attended a dinner party at the hotel De Anza followed by a trip to the theatre.

Mrs. Rose Silva who has been visiting at Sunol for the past week or so has returned to make her home with Mrs. Rose Telles and family here.

Miss Lorraine Rogers spent Tuesday and Wednesday here at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose Rogers. Miss Lorraine is planning to be married some time this fall to First Lt. Bob J. Van Epps, U. S. Army, located at Moss Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGinley of San Jose spent Sunday at the home of their sister, Miss Abbie Sunderer who is rapidly improving following a short illness the past two weeks. She is seen by her friends at all her favorite spots here in the Mission.

A birthday dinner party was celebrated at the home of Louise Goularte on Sunday in honor of her son Roy of Oakland. A lovely dinner was served to Roy, his Mother, his wife, and Michael Sullivan and a few relatives.

Mariano Silva, former caretaker of the Old Mission here, who has been in the hospital following a breakdown, returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Eleana Perriera of Palm Avenue where he is reported to be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steinmetz and family of Vallejo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Steinmetz over Sunday here at the family home.

Mrs. Elsie C. Wilrox and daughter, Mrs. Lois Justus were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cross and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Santos, the newlyweds, have returned from their honeymoon spent at Emerald Bay, Lake Tahoe and will be home to their friends very soon on the Driscoll Road at the Freitas residence which they are now furnishing and remodeling.

MURRAY GALBRAITH IS STARRING AT THE ICE FOLLIES

One of the great figure skaters of the nation and a scintillating star of the gleaming blades is a San Franciscan, Murray Galbraith, who is nightly delighting thousands as a featured star of the Ice Follies of 1943, now showing for a limited engagement at Winterland in San Francisco.

Murray was born in Winnipeg the son of a famous hockey player, Bill Galbraith. The family moved to San Francisco when Murray was a tot. Although born in a clime of snow and natural ice, oddly enough Murray learned to skate on the indoor rinks of San Francisco and skyrocketed to national prominence as a star of the Ice Follies within the past three years.

Prior to joining the Ice Follies, Murray was a competitor in amateur skating ranks, where he won the novice, junior and senior Pacific Coast championships.

Great experts of figure skating credit Murray Galbraith with being in a class alone because he performs his self-created interpretations of "precision routines" with an abandon akin to the great male dancers of the ballet. Hundreds of hours of rehearsals form the background of his dazzling art.

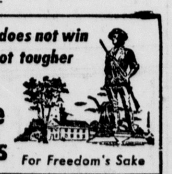
Murray is the brother of Ensign Sheldon Galbraith, U. S. N. with whom he teamed in the Ice Follies for several seasons.

The first daytime performance of the Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies of 1943 will be held at Winterland on Sunday, July 18 at 2:00 p. m. The matinee day has been changed from previous years in order to conform with new schedules of persons employed in war work.

NILES RAINBOW GIRLS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Harriet Dias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dias of Niles has been elected worthy adviser of the Centerville Assmbly of Rainbow Girls.

Officrs assisting her are Alice Schultz, worthy associate adviser; Maxine Mau, charity; Ann Marie Hansen, hope; Shirley Marriott, faith; Judy Hill, treasurer; Harriet Nielsen, chaplain; Mary Simonsen, love; Myradell Plato, religion; Shirley Alameda, nature; Georgia Cooper, immortality; Carol Sieversen, fidelity; Yvonne Grimm, patriotism; Elaine Secada, service; Dorothy Taylor, outer observer; Mary Schursh, confidential observer; Mona Burtch, choir director; Betty Shanks, music; Ruth Lee Boyd, drill leader.


One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.
Buy More War Bonds
For Freedom's Sake

NILES LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McPherson and son have moved from their home on the highway near Niles, to San Jose.

Miss Avis Alberg and Dorothy Fae Franklin of Niles are working in the Caterpillar Tractor company plant at San Leandro.

Mrs. George C. Roeding Sr. is spending a vacation with her daughter and family in a summer cottage at Aptos, near Santa Cruz.

Little Diane Waynflete returned to her parents home in Niles on Monday from St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco where Dr. Leo Eloesser cut apart two fingers which had grown together on her injured right hand.

The high altitude of Mexico City does not agree with Ernest Martin, who left Niles several months ago to accept a position there. Report has it that he and Mrs. Martin are returning north, though possibly not to Niles.

A Mr. and Mrs. Wiswall of San Francisco have purchased a stone house up Sinbad Canyon from Sunol, where they are taking care of aged persons and young children.

BAUKHAGE

OF THE NATIONAL FARM AND HOME HOUR

brings you the story of men and affairs in Washington, particularly as they affect the small towns and farming communities.

To clarify your own conception of things at the national capital read Baukhage's highly interesting, authoritative and unbiased column—

Washington Digest

In This Paper

P. G. & E. GIVEN RECOGNITION FOR WORK IN DIMOUT

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company has received a special governmental award in recognition of its numerous and substantial contributions to civilian defense by widespread and thorough cooperation with wartime control of lighting.

This award, a new one just inaugurated by the Office of Civilian Defense, consists of a pennant and a certififate. It was presented to the P. G. & E. and other Pacific slope utilities at a luncheon in San Francisco, sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the San Francisco Commercial Club. The ceremonies were led by James G. Sheppard, Western Regional Chairman of the Office of Civilian Defense, and George L. Levison, Acting Regional Director of the Ninth Civilian Defense Region.

As one item of its extensive cooperation in lighting control, the P. G. and E. shielded at least 50,000 street lights in Northern and Central California. In July, 1942, to help create a permanent dimout along the coast to protect shipping, it darkened the ocean side of more than 11,000 street lights in coastal communities between Trinidad, near the Oregon boundary, and Oceana, San Luis Obispo County, including the lights on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge and the Golden Gate Bridge. In accordance with dimout regulations effective on October 25, 1942, it shielded 39,000 street lights to eliminate or control skyglow.

Those two jobs, so extensive they required more than 300 workmen, were a small part of the P. G. and E.'s complete program of cooperation.

Another feature of the company's educational program was the publication in more than 300 newspapers of a series of special advertisements explaining blackout and dimout regulations and telling how to comply with them and still have ample light.

MORE BABIES THAN CARRIAGES IN VIEW

Baby carriages to be made in the current quarter have been increased to 289,369, compared to the original schedule of 317,777. However, strollers, walkers, and sulkies have been increased from 163,500 to 233,500. The demand for baby carriages in 1943 is expected to be 900,000.

MILLIONS GET ALLOTMENT PAY CHECKS FROM U. S.

Family allowances and voluntary allotments of pay are now in force for about four and a half million soldiers who have more than seven and one half million dependents, the War Department has announced. More than 20 million family allowance and allotment of pay checks have been mailed to the wives, children and other dependent relatives of Army men in one year.

THAT NIGHT A MIRACLE HAPPENED

EXCERPT from a letter from Africa . . .

"It is night in a field dressing station. They bring in a soldier who's gone into shock. He looks like he is dead. And they start plasma flowing into him and back he comes. I tell you there are a lot of fellows coming back from Africa who wouldn't have returned if plasma wasn't on hand. That plasma is miraculous."

NOT ONCE but many times by the hundreds, before the tired eyes of doctors and nurses, blood plasma has performed its miracles in battle zones on land and sea.

Look at the record. In this most merciless war of all time, modern medicine has cut the death rate of wounded men from the 1918 figure of 7% to less than 1% today.

Beyond price. In this most expensive war of all times, the most priceless medicament is plasma—dried blood. Its sole supply is from voluntary blood donors.

The need is great. Northern California quota is 5000 Blood donors a week for the Red Cross Procurement Centers in San Francisco and Oakland.

What to do. Arrange for an individual blood donation at your nearest Red Cross Chapter or come as a group, as many clubs, churches, labor unions and fraternal organizations have done.

Why you MUST come to San Francisco or Oakland! Blood procurement centers must be located near dried blood laboratories. There are only nine such laboratories in the United States. California has two of these—one in Berkeley—one in Los Angeles.

Cut out and mail in the coupon appearing below. You will get a prompt reply. If you live some distance away from the Bay area, you can use the coupon, make arrangements through your local Red Cross, or phone for an appointment. Northern California must not fail in its weekly quota of 5000 Blood Donors.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER
2415 Jones Street, San Francisco or 521-29th Street, Oakland

I HEREBY PLEDGE MYSELF AS A BLOOD DONOR

Last Name *First Name*

Address

Telephone (Daytime Phone Preferred)

Enter date and time you prefer to come:

Date *Time*

You will receive a card confirming appointment.

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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Why pay more for a personal loan than the Bank of America rate?

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ESTABLISH BANK CREDIT...UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY YOUR LOAN

Madame . .

Can "keep up appearances" on the Home Front by always looking her best. Our Beauty Shop methods provide that chic which every particular woman values so highly.

Phone us at Niles 4411 for an Appointment.

El Pajaro Beauty Salon

Marjorie Moore, Prop. Niles

Farm WAR NEWS

From Alameda County USDA War Board

* * *

"LEAFY" VEGETABLE PLANTING URGED

GROWERS of fall and early winter vegetables for the fresh market are urged to give preference to potatoes, cabbage, kale, spinach, and other green leafy vegetables.

WFA and OPA are re-examining ceiling prices for winter vegetables with a view to permitting adequate returns to growers of vegetables important to the nation's food supply, while at the same time avoiding type of speculative increases which developed in some vegetable prices during the past season.

WFA warns that growers should guard against using the past season's speculative prices as a guide to future prices.

* * *

SPUD SHORTAGE EASED

Heavy movement of early potatoes to market has wiped out the shortage of this commodity which plagued consumers during the spring months when unfavorable weather slowed down the harvest in Southern states. Shipments from Central California, as well as the South, are now coming in and supplies are plentiful, despite large military purchases. Because early potatoes are not suitable for long storage, the War Food Administration is urging consumers to increase their use to prevent a possible loss through spoilage. Victory gardeners are advised not to harvest their potatoes until fully mature, especially in view of the current abundance of commercial supplies.

* * *

TOO MANY PIGS

So well have farmers nationally responded to the requests for increased production of pigs that there is a danger that the hog population is liable to outrun the feed supply. Prospective fall farrowings are 21 percent above a year ago for the nation as a whole, and 24 percent higher for Western States as compared with a requested increase of 15 percent. It is believed that any increase above 15 percent would be out of line with available feed supplies.

Experiments by the Department of Agriculture show that supplemental feeding with high protein concentrates is uneconomical in view of the present protein feed situation, and that feed can be converted most economically into pork if pigs are sold at weights not higher than 225 pounds.

* * *

NO BOOM YET, BUT——

Although farm land values have not yet reached the "boom" stage, which led to the catastrophe in 1921, they have increased rapidly enough to remind farmers to keep their financial houses in order. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that the index of farm land values stood at 99 on March 1, 1943, compared with 91 on the same date in 1942, 85 in 1941 and a low of 73 in 1933.

One factor preventing inflationary land prices, according to BAE, is that farmers are devoting a considerable amount of their incomes to reducing mortgages, instead of increasing them, as was the tendency in the last war. Farm mortgages were paid off approximately three times as fast in 1942 as for the average of the three previous years. Another factor is that prices received by farmers have not increased at the rate they did in World War I, when the average price of farm products climbed to the fantastic figure of 213 percent of pre-war values.

It is pointed out that farmers' living and production costs mounted with income during the last war's boom and failed to fall proportionately when farm prices collapsed. The result was that many farmers found they had to pay double, in terms of real income, for debts that had been contracted during the period of high prices.

MORE FERTILIZER AVAILABLE

More chemical fertilizer will be available for the 1943-44 planting season than ever before, but certain lines will be short and demands for war food production will be so high that a distribution order has been issued to put supplies where they will do the most good. Crops which are most important to war food production and those which respond best to fertilization will receive highest priority.

Supplies of chemical nitrogen are highest in history, about a third higher than last year; phosphate supplies will be higher; and potash will be somewhat shorter than it has been this year.

BITS AND PIECES: The U. S. civilian population is consuming 10 percent more food than during the five year period before Pearl Harbor—Several California manufacturers are beginning large scale production of non-metallic fruit picking buckets to relieve the shortage of galvanized metal—WFA is holding a public meeting in Washington, July 21, to consider the advisability of enriching all white flour with important vitamins and minerals. All commercially baked white pan bread is already enriched, and enriched flour is available to all consumers. The quota of pressure cookers for Alameda County has been exhausted. There is some possibility that one or two hundred more may be available in September.

Payroll Savings Buys Comfort For Your Fighting Relatives

Not all of your payroll savings and other War Bond purchases are used for tanks, planes and gunpowder. A part of your investment goes for the comfort of your father, brother, son or friend.

Put your war bond buying through your payroll savings plan on a family basis to do the most effective job in providing for the care and safety of your men in the armed forces. Figure it out for yourself how much beyond 10 per cent of the aggregate income of your family you can put into war bonds above the cost of the necessities of life.

Remember a single $18.75 war bond will buy for a fighting soldier on the front: Two cotton undershirts at 44 cents; two pairs of cotton shorts at 76 cents; two pairs of cotton socks at 34 cents; one pair of shoes at $4.31; a cotton khaki shirt at $4.64; pair twill trousers at $4.16; one web waist belt at 23 cents; two cotton neckties at 44 cents; 2 khaki caps at $1.26 and one twill jacket at $2.16. Total $18.74.

An $18.75 war bond should make a marine comfortable for the night with a 23-pound mattress at $4.20; two blankets at $13.54; a pillow at 56 cents and two pillow cases at 30 cents. Total $18.60.

Or he could be provided with a rubber poncho at $4.77; a helmet with its lining and other items of its assembly at $5.62; a rifle cartridge belt at $2.15; a marine corps pack consisting of haversack, knapsack and suspenders at $5.10; a canteen and its cover at $1.05. Total $18.69.

Those of you who worry about the comfort of your boy in service can help insure his comfort by buying war bonds. And 10 years from now you'll take back $25 for every $18.75 you put in.

U. S. Treasury Department

The FARMERS CORNER

by RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

California farmers, who knew something of the splendid capabilities of Chester Davis, and who had hoped that he would bring order out of chaos in the critical food situation, were disappointed last week when Mr. Davis resigned as War Food Administrator, saying that he had failed to receive the authority necessary to his job, and that he could not agree with the subsidy policies enunciated by those over him.

Mr. Davis knew agricultural problems; he had the earnestness and conscientiousness which appealed to farm people. He had the know-how for the job, but apparently he soon found (he had only been in office three months) that while he had assumed the public responsibility for doing a job, he had not been delegated the authority which would have made it possible for him to complete the task assigned him.

We have no prejudice against Judge Marvin Jones, the former congressman, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Davis. Far from it, we wish him success in a difficult assignment, because the welfare of not only agriculture, but the whole country, rests on some way being worked out of the present dilemma.

But the same obstacles which blocked Mr. Davis will also block Mr. Jones no matter how determined he may be, if the White House fails to see the error of its ways. And it is for that reason that this column is being written.

Let us put this down as elemental: If the War Food Administrator finds that a dozen other governmental agencies may decide what the people may eat, what they may plant, what they may harvest, and how much they may charge for the products of their harvest then the War Food Administrator will die on the vine, and fail in his job.

Congress, during recent weeks, has turned thumbs down, with emphasis on the whole rollback-subsidy program—and it was well advised in so doing. Let's be honest one with the other. The only way to rollback prices is to rollback costs—and costs include wages, which this Administration has never seen fit to roll back.

If costs aren't to be rolled back (and we wish they were), then there is only one honest alternative. And that is to roll-up prices. Let's face that reality—for any other way is deceitful: If labor in war industries is to continue to get wages paid Admirals and Generals in our armed forces—and it is getting such wages today, make no mistake about it—then, there can be no real rollback of prices to prevent inflation. We will have to take inflation as it comes—and cope with it, as best we may.

There is more beef in California than at any other time in the State's history, and yet there is a shortage of red meat at the counters of retail butchers. How else can you account for that inexplicable condition—except by the fact that our economy is out of kilter.

The facts are these: We have played along with those who professed a knowledge of our food industries, and who sought to regulate them. And we have learned, finally, that they know nothing whatever of the businesses they are supposed to supervise. And as a consequence, we have all suffered from shortages in a land blessed with bountiful production.

The answer is plain: Let Washington put men in charge of the food problem who understands it, and then give them the authority to deal with it!

It is too much to expect, perhaps that Mr. Roosevelt will do this voluntarily, but Congress has indicated that it knows what it wants—and that it will not tolerate a rollback-subsidy program.

But for the welfare of America, not for that of the Roosevelt New Deal Party, or for that of the Republican Party, let's be honest. Let's give the War Food Administrator real authority.

That's what California farmers, regardless of party, ask of Washington, in this emergency!

PUBLIC (Legal) NOTICE

NOTICE OF NON-NRESPONSIBILITY

July 8, 1943.

I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Mable Fernandes, after this date.

JOE F. FERNANDES,
771 Elm street, Newark, Cal.

Published in The Township Register July 16, 23, 1943.

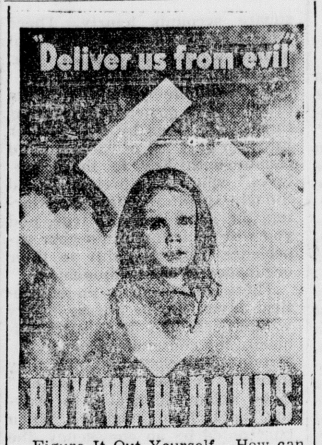

Figure It Out Yourself. How can you effectively join in saving all the little children of the world from human slavery, death and injury from the Nazis and Japanese? Put more and more of your pay into war bonds every payday. Your savings will go to war in the form of war equipment and other munitions. How much more should you put into war bonds? The only ones who can answer that are—you and your family. It's up to you to decide just how much more you'll do to win the war.

If you were fighting in the Solomons or in Africa or forcing a landing in Europe you'd like to feel that the folks at home were back of you—all the way—you'd be proud of your family and your friends if you knew they were buying war bonds not at 10 per cent or 15 per cent, but with every cent beyond that which they need for necessities.

U. S. Treasury Department

PUBLIC (LEGAL) NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRADE MARK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Jell-Well Dessert Company, Ltd., a California corporation of 201 Fourth Street, Oakland, California, has filed its trade mark "JELL WELL" with the Secretary of State of Kansas.

Published in The Township Register, Niles, California, July 16, 23, 30, 1943.

NEW SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Effective August 1, 1943 the following subscription rates to THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER will become effective, because of increased production costs:

Civilian, 1 year, paid in advance .....$2.50.

Civilian, six months, paid in advance $1.50

Subscriptions for service men one year, paid in advance $1.50

Walter Waynflete

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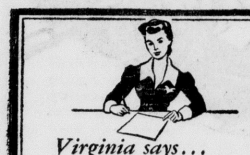

Virginia says... "Dear Bride-to-Be, If you were Me And I were You, Here's what I'd do"...

WHO'S Virginia? Unlike Yehudi, she's a very real person, and a most likeable young lady who knows all the answers, socially, where marriage is concerned. Her Bride's Book has been the Bible of Brides-to-Be for a decade. She has a gift copy awaiting you at our office.

What to do, what to say, what to send, who and when? Virginia tells all... in her Bride's Book. Authoritative information that's easy to take and easy to use, and it makes you feel so SURE! Start Life's newest, most important chapter right, by accepting Virginia's advice, and you'll be that much surer of being able to write at the end of the chapter... "and they lived happily ever after."

Make it a date; drop in for your Bride's Book soon, and see the latest styles in Wedding Announcements, At Home Cards, and such.

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TOWNSHIP REGISTER
Niles, Calif.

Pickers Tickets!

100 Numbers to a Card
100 for $1.00
500, per hundred ..... .75
At The
THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER
at Niles (phone 4414)
Of Course

Short of Help - WILL YOU HELP?

I am short of help, and I have so many calls to make, that if I miss you, will you please bring in your cleaning and laundry to the

NILES CLEANERS
725 Main St. Phone Niles 4436
and the
HENRY MILLER CLEANING SERVICE
156 S. Main St. Phone Centerville 183

Township Register

Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888.

Published every Thursday afternoon at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Niles, California under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Strictly in Advance
One year, $2; Six months, $1; Three months, 50c

Member: California Newspaper Publishers Association and National Editorial Association.

Telephone Niles 4414

WALTER WAYNFLETE
Editor and Owner

Editorial Page of the Township Register

JEEPTOONS + + + By Fighting Men

Men of the fighting services are adept with pen and brush, as proved in art groups in USO clubs. USO presents examples of their work in a series of "Jeeptoons." Here's a laugh on the sea-going service.

JULY 10, 1943

July 10, 1943 will go down in history as the turning point of this greatest of all wars. From here on we have the offensive, we are using it and will do the dictating when the enemy surrenders. There will be no negotiated peace after this war: our enemies, all three must surrender, UNCONDITIONALLY.

In this, the 19th month of the United States' participation in this war we and the British and our other Allies had amassed sufficient overwhelming strength to be able at last to beard the nazi beast in its den: Europe. Although the landing on Sicily is not the European mainland, the mainland is only 2½ miles away, once Sicily is subdued.

The invading Americans marvelled at the lack of resistance put up by the enemy on Sicily and the casualties—thus far—have been surprisingly light.

The nazis, revealing a queer psychological quirk, are spending more time admiring the weight and precision of the American - British - Canadian landings than they are in combatting it - thus far. But the war-loving Huns love a good military show. (Down in their boots they know they are going to be licked, anyway.)

Now Hitler has a war on three fronts: Russia, the Mediterranean and of course the luftwaffe from the west. More landings will be made, the next probably in the Balkans, if only to make good Wild Bill Donovan's promise to the Yugo Slavs to resist the nazis as American help was on the way. That was more than two years ago; the Yugo Slavs did resist, on the strength of Wild Bill's promise—and their resistance was broken in two hours because they had no field radios and no way to coordinate command in the field.

* * *

Our landings on European territory during this War of Liberation, each will serve as a wedge, to be driven home to the heart of nazi resistance by overwhelming blows from United Nations' forces - until that glorious day—25 years late!—when victorious British, French and American troops can set foot on German soil—at last to ruin the Fatherland as the dirty Huns ruined France in the last war, and in this one.

Retribution and justice are slow, very slow processes, but they are as inexorable as fate and destiny. This time we will ride in the driver's seat, straight to Berlin, to receive the German surrender; then to Tokyo.

"The moving Hand writes, and having writ, moves on" and we are moving on with it. —W. W.

— W W —

SETTLING DOWN

The recent Allied landings on the "soft underbelly of Europe" somehow bring a sense of relief to us on the home front. It is as if a long contemplated plan, a "must" activity, with the details of which we are all more or less familiar, has at last been put into action.

We at home can now settle down and produce and conserve and take things in our stride, while our boys fight on a score of scattered fronts, because the Expected, the Inevitable, Thing is at last being done: the smashing of the nazis on their own territory.

The uncertainty and suspense of the past year and a half have at last clarified to the point where we civilians now know our duties and can perform them efficiently, whether it is conserving gas, manning Air Warning towers, serving as Air Raid Wardens or nurses; giving our blood as plasma and our money in war bonds—for the future now assumes a reasonably cognizable pattern.

There are no new jolts to come out of Washington: we are thriving under food rationing; we are reconciled to using our cars only when necessary; we can pay our high income taxes and be thankful for the means with which to pay them in this now always-to-be-free country.

There is little fear now of a Japanese invasion of our continent: if one is attempted, however, we are fully prepared, (where we were not, a year and a half ago.) If air raids are attempted they will have only nuisance value. Japan's losses in ships, planes and pilots mount daily. By contrast, our strength in all categories increases by inverse ratio. We have the power, the wealth, the raw materials, the brains, the courage, the visceral stamina—and we know Right is on our side, so we cannot lose, barring inexcusable bungling by those in command. It is now just a matter of applying all our forces on the battlefields to bring to pass that inevitable and prayed-for result: VICTORY.

Even though civilian bickering emanates from Washington to the effect that our production is falling down—what's 5% not produced under fantastic goals, when 95 percent IS produced and delivered where it is needed and is being used?

Uncle Sam is hitting his stride now, and our superiority in every field of action is now part of the to-be-expected daily news. The Japs are no match for us in the South Pacific either on the sea or in the air and the nazis' Luftwaffe's best (what's left of them after four years of staggering losses) fall before our onslaughts in a ratio of three to one in our favor.

It may take a couple of years to finish the job; gold stars will appear in increasing numbers in the service flags throughout the homes of America, but at last as the British say: we are "getting on with it" studiously made plans are at long last, being put into operation by men of the greatest ability, and the end—total Victory—will be worth the cost.

PLUS the fact we can keep our precious free American Way of Life and after the enemies' unconditional surrenders come, we can share our priceless heritage with all the nations, everywhere.

We did not start this war, nor did the British, the French, the Canadians, the Australians, nor any of our 30 Allied pals, but we are going to finish it: OUR WAY.

And you can "kiss the book" on that! —W. W.

— W W —

THE "LURE" OF DEATH

Kolumbongara. Rendova. Huon Gulf. Kula Bay.

Names which conjure up the romance and lure always associated with the South Seas. Lazy, languorous nights; breadfruit, beach combing.

Tropical birds, cocoanuts, palm trees—now filled with Japs bloodshed and death.

Death isn't taking holidays in the South Seas.—

— W W —

BASTILLE DAY

A prostrate and humiliated France this week greets the anniversary of the storming of the Bastille and the release of the prisoners of state, dawn of the French revolution and France's great national holiday.

Soil of the homeland lies under the heel of the ruthless Nazi tyrant, its so-called leaders bending the knee to the Gauleiter of the moment, its unhappy people herded into German armament plants to forge chains for themselves and death for their friends.

On the soil of its colony, Algeria, the factions of General Giraud and General DeGaulle wrangle and snipe at each other in a duel for power that tries the patience of the British and American liberators. Truly, the picture of France on its anniversary day is not a happy one.

But it will not ever be thus. There is a latent spirit in the French, the spirit of Bastille Day itself, that cries out for freedom. Given half an opportunity, Frenchmen will assert themselves. They did so in Martinique. They will do so in France, when the time arrives. On Bastille Day, we may sympathize with France, and pray for the day of her complete liberation.

Meantime, we are helping her fight her way free of the nazi tyrant.

— W W —

ON EATING OUT

Eating out is quite an adventure these days. In fact, most restaurants show a lot of courage in their efforts to "keep 'em fed" what with food rationing, meat scarcities, and the help situation.

You never know quite what you are going to get when you order something at a restaurant these days. But whatever you get, you'd better eat it and like it, because the days of complaining to the management because the soup is too thin or your steak (if any) isn't done to suit you, are now sovenirs of the dear, dead past.

All eating places are featuring fish, shellfish and poultry, with a very minimum of meat, because meat is costly and hard to get. You can get a second cup of coffee at some restaurants, by paying for it; at others you cannot get a second cup at any price.

And here's a little joke, hoary with age, but very applicable to the present meat scarcity:

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Customer: "I moved my knife."

— W W —

SPEAKING OF CORRESPONDENTS

Take the Justus family at Mission San Jose. Miss Elaine was corresponding for this paper when I bought it in May, 1940. She continued faithfully until the end of August, 1942 when she went to Sacramento to work near where her father is stationed.

Her sister, Miss Ruth took over in September of last year and has continued until the present. Now she is too busy being Mrs. Christopher Santos, so her Mother, Mrs. Lois Justus, genial Post "master" at the Mission will carry on—that "Justus" be done to the Mission.

At Irvington Miss Agnes Raymond, who clerks at Hirsch's store and knows everybody and his brother has been the "old faithful". She stopped last July and picked it up again last month.

'Gene Pashote at Newark was a "walkie-talkie" one man newspaper. How that boy could dig up news! Uncle Sam reached out and tapped him on the shoulder last September, and he was last heard from in training at Camp Carson, Colorado. Mrs. Pashote carried on for a few months, succeeded by Frank Pine. Now Newark is without a correspondent for The T. R.

The former Miss Ida Sequeira, secretary at the C. F. Salz company's office at Decoto was on the job when I bought the paper. She became Mrs. Edmund Francis in July, 1940 and still keeps Decoto news in the paper.

Niles got a break when Mrs. Gladys Williamson brought in locals for a few months, succeeded by her daughter, Miss Margaret who kept the column shining from June 1940 until March, 1941, when she went to U. C. Miss Rosemary McDonald took it up in January 1942 until the end of March of this year when school work and gasoline rationing combined to make news hard to get. I now pick up what I can at Niles.

Centerville had Miss Lorraine Furtado for four months in 1940; then Miss Audrey Silva (Sergeant to you!) for three months in 1941; then Miss Maxine Mau from July 1941 to February 1943. Centerville is now open for a correspondent.

Miss Leontine Rose worked Niles for a while; Winifred Santos represented Alvarado for a few months back in 1940; Miss Dorothy Adams and her mother, Mrs. L. H. Adams, took care of Irvington for a while during Miss Raymond's "retirement"; Mrs. Joseph Dutra corresponded for Alvarado for a few months—and there's the picture, according to this office's Correspondents' Register.

It is always a pleasure for me to open my correspondents' envelopes. I get as much pleasure out of keeping in touch with the other communities of Washington Township as subscribers get from seeing their names in print. Most of the correspondents have been very very faithful and regular and my hat is off to them. (I go bareheaded, anyway!)

WANTED: Correspondents at Centerville, Newark and Alvarado, as good as the Justus family at the Mission, Miss Raymond at Irvington and Mrs. Francis at Decoto.—W. W.

— W W —

HAPPY FUNERAL

Death, ordinarily, is a sad affair, but the death of the National Youth Administration, recently ordered by Congress is the exception that proves the rule. The burial of NYA, with its multimillion dollar overhead will be a happy funeral—at least from the standpoint of the taxpayer.

An overgrown child of depression, which had refused to grow up and accept the responsibilities of adulthood, the NYA still continued to spend millons providing "opportunities" for youth when the Nation's youngsters had long since gone to war, or found jobs in war factories.

Somehow, we can't find it in our hearts to grieve about the passing of NYA. We only hope that it is the forerunner of other and bigger funerals for other depression-departments which are still doling out millions and billions in an era which time has passed by.

— W W —

HAVE PATIENCE, FOLKS!

The front page of last week's Register looked terrible—our old cylinder press (Bret Harte model) started to act up after umpty years of faithful duty.

But we will lick it, and you'll soon have your neatly printed Register to enjoy again, as usual.

Things have gone haywire one after another since the last of the "Printer Brothers" left to work for Uncle Sam, but we'll have all the machinery saying "Daddy" pretty soon.

Thankee kindly. —W. W.

Wants

RATES: 2c per word, first insertion, 1c per word on repeats of same copy, cash with order. Minimum charge, 25c. Add 10c for want ads charged, except for regular customers.

FOR RENT

Sunny, furnished room with bath. 312 Third St., Niles. -29 2p

FOR SALE

House and lot, 635 Cherry Road, Newark, near Grammar School. Six rooms and bath. $2700 cash or terms. —28 3p

FOR SALE

Pair Roller Skates in good condition. Call Niles 4418 or at 900 3rd and F Sts., Niles, after 7 in the evening. —28p

WANTED

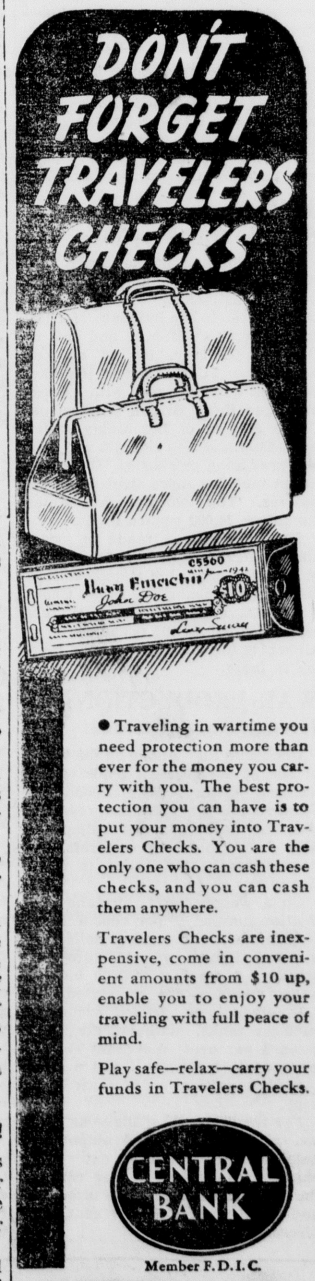
Waitress, experience not necessary. Apply City of Florence Restaurant, Niles. —28 tfc

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

SAVE 50c THIS MONTH!

Register subscribers who have received subscription bills snce July 1 (and every expiring subscription was billed on that date, and contained a notice of increased rates after since July 1 (and every expir- they renew their subscriptions this month, at the old rate, prior to the deadline of Sunday, August 1.—The editor.



● Traveling in wartime you need protection more than ever for the money you carry with you. The best protection you can have is to put your money into Travelers Checks. You are the only one who can cash these checks, and you can cash them anywhere.

Travelers Checks are inexpensive, come in convenient amounts from $10 up, enable you to enjoy your traveling with full peace of mind.

Play safe—relax—carry your funds in Travelers Checks.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Strong Allied Drive in South Pacific Threatens Main Jap Base in Solomons; Nazis Make New Bid to Cripple Russia Through Attack on Orel-Belgorod Line

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Taking oath as colonel, Oveta Culp Hobby assumes command of the new Women's Army corps, which replaces the WAAC. Pictured with Colonel Hobby from left to right are Brig. Gen. H. B. Lefis, acting adjutant-general of the army, Gen. George C. Marshall, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell.

NAVY STRIKES:
Jap Fleet Hit

The battle in the Southwest Pacific grew in intensity, with the Japs throwing the full weight of their air and sea power against the advancing Allied forces.

Drawn out by the U. S. navy's shelling of the Jap anchorage of Bairoko, through which supplies have been carried to the big enemy air base of Munda on New Georgia island, formations of the Japanese fleet engaged the American ships in the Kula gulf, coming off a poor second best.

According to a communique from General MacArthur's headquarters, no less than six enemy vessels probably were sunk and four damaged. We lost one cruiser, which with a destroyer sunk in the Bairoko bombardment and a transport knocked out in the earlier landings, brought our own known losses to three.

All along the 700 mile front the Japs hurled their aircraft at American positions. Enemy fighters and bombers flew over newly occupied Rendova, struck at General MacArthur's beachhead below Salamaua in New Guinea, and attacked Darwin in northwestern Australia in force. At Salamaua, Allied forces had worked their way through jungle to the northwest, so that with General MacArthur's position, that Jap base was now ringed from three sides.

JAPAN:
Parcels Out Territory

In development of the "great east Asia co-prosperity sphere," Japan ceded four Malay and two Burmese states to the kingdom of Thailand. North of Malaya and east of Burma, Thailand, by its alliance with Japan at the start of the war, provided the Nipponese with a backdoor into these British possessions.

The cession of the Malay states gave Thailand rich rice, tin and rubber producing territories. The population includes more than a million natives. The two Burmese states constitute 24,000 square miles.

The cession was made on occasion of Premier Hediki Tojo's visit to the Thai capital of Bangkok. Tojo later went to Shanghai, where Chandra Bose, exiled Hindu nationalist leader, called for the organization of all rebels for the defeat of the British in India.

WAR PRODUCTION:
Up and Down

Declaring that we are on the verge of one of the greatest trials of our national history, War Production Chairman Donald Nelson revealed that the nation's arms output for May had gained for aircraft and naval vessels, but fallen in other lines.

On a weight basis, airplane production jumped 10 per cent in May, Nelson said, with bomber deliveries up but fighter manufacture unsteady. A total of 204,000 tons of naval vessels were completed.

In other lines, ground ordnance, such as tanks, artillery, etc., was down 3 per cent; merchant vessels were down 4 per cent, and miscellaneous munitions were down 7 per cent.

For the first half of the year, Nelson said the estimated output fell below the goals marked out. Merchant shipping was 44 per cent of the year's objective; army ordnance and naval vessels, 40 per cent, and aircraft 35 per cent.

SUBSIDIES:
Would Limit Expenditures

If President Roosevelt's subsidy program to "roll-back" the price of retail food was to become the administration's bulwark in its anti-inflationary program, congress indicated that it would retain a voice in such a policy by limiting the government's expenditure of money in its operation.

In considering a new Commodity Credit corporation bill which would allow subsidies, the senate banking and currency committee heard Sen. Robert Taft propose an appropriation of 525 million dollars to "roll-back" prices to January 1, 1944. Unless such a limitation were made, Taft said, the government could borrow any amount from the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

President Roosevelt declared it was necessary to "roll-back" food prices to equalize the stabilization of wages. Subsidy opponents contend that such payments will only increase the public debt, and wages generally have risen to a level at which consumers can well afford to buy food at present prices.

RUSSIA:
Nazis Gain

Big guns thundered — airplanes whined in endless swoops — huge tanks rumbled over barren plains; action had come again on the Russian front.

While the Nazis insisted the action was of a local, minor character in segments of the Ukrainian and Kursk provinces in Russian hands, the Reds claimed the Germans had launched a major offensive. Although announcing that they had stopped the advance generally along the 165 mile front, the Reds admitted the Nazis had breached their defenses in the Belgorod sector.

Red reports indicated the Nazis had massed large armored formations in the battle zone. The 1,271 tanks the Russians said they knocked out would be sufficient to outfit four Nazi panzer divisions. In two days the Reds claimed they shot 314 planes out of the sky.

For their part, the Nazis said their infantry had initiated a local attack, and then fighting had flared all along the front.

CANNED GOODS:
Increase Prices

To absorb higher labor and material costs, canners of vegetables and processors of frozen berries were authorized to increase prices of the 1943 pack by the Office of Price Administration.

Prices of canned tomatoes, corn, snap beans and peas, however, will remain at the 1942 level. Seeking to stabilize the prices of these essential commodities, the government will pay subsidies to canners to make up for increased costs.

The OPA also acted to place specific increases on spinach, asparagus, mustard and turnip greens. To reflect wage boosts, canners of spinach were allowed a 4½ per cent boost. Price of the No. 2 can of asparagus was raised 4 cents and mustard and turnip greens were increased 1½ cents.

Increases ranging up to 3 cents a pound were allowed to processors of blueberries, cranberries, currants, dewberries, elderberries, huckleberries, Johnson berries and Olympic berries.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . *in the week's news*

CONSTRUCTION: All building materials and construction facilities have been placed under the control of the War Production board, "in order to eliminate all non-essential construction."

* * *

GRAIN: Oats sold at the highest in 23 years on the Chicago market at 73½ cents a bushel, while rye reached $1.12½ recently.

SUGAR: About one-third less acreage was planted in sugar beets this year than last. Leaders of the industry blame shortage of labor, and competition of other crops more favored by governmental aid.

* * *

BANKS: The Chase National Bank of New York, the world's largest, reports total assets of $4,482,606,435 in its latest statement.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

Washington, D. C.

GOOD NEIGHBOR

Many a state department official wishes we could fix up Argentina as neatly as Comrade Stalin thinks we can.

When Willkie was in Moscow, Stalin raised a question about Argentina, describing it as the Axis source of information about ship movements. He couldn't understand why such a condition should be allowed to exist.

"If you have so much power," Stalin told Willkie, "why don't you clean up the Argentine government, or take over the country—do something to turn the Axis out of there?"

Willkie found it somewhat difficult to explain that the Good Neighbor policy would prevent such interference, in time of war as in time of peace.

NOTE: State department experts expect that, despite the new Argentine government's reactionary attitude on domestic questions, it will be driven to break relations with the Axis, in order to get lend-lease supplies from the United States. This is what Latin generals want most.

* * *

HUMANE BOMBING

Strange as it may seem, the United States air forces are planning the humane bombing of Germany. They want to avoid killing people and destroying non-military buildings. They want to bring the war to a merciful ending.

High ranking officers of the air forces are urging that we conduct our bombing operations in such a way that unnecessary destruction of enemy life and property shall be held to a minimum.

This is part of their thesis in favor of precision, or "pin-point" bombing, as contrasted with the "area" bombing of the RAF. The precision bombing, carried on in daylight, is able to pick out the precise military target, and destroy that without laying waste to an entire city, or killing helpless civilians.

These air forces officers speak of the post-war attitude of nations toward each other, emphasizing that careless bombing would intensify the hatreds of war, and make it more difficult to build a peaceful world.

Somebody will have to rebuild the broken cities of Europe. World ties are now so close that no great areas of destruction can be allowed to remain; rebuilding will have to be done, and only the victors will have the power to do the work.

Therefore, say these exponents of precision bombing, let us have no indiscriminate bombing, but only a precision job, which spares the life and property of the enemy as much as possible.

* * *

CHURCHILL THE PROPHET

Students of air power have dug up an old statement of Winston Churchill's, written in 1917, which reveals an amazing foresight in the possibilities and limitations of aerial bombing.

As everybody knows, the Nazi blitz against England, intended to terrorize the people, failed in its objective. On the other hand, the more scientific bombing of the continent by the RAF and AAF—strategic bombing—is now expected to bring Hitler to his knees.

Churchill seemed to foresee both of these developments when he said in a paper on Air Power, written in 1917, that nothing we know about warfare can lead us to believe that bombing for terror alone can cause such a morale collapse as to force a major nation to sue for peace.

Churchill emphasized that air power must single out and attack transportation, factories, and other enemy installations, upon which the enemy war-making ability depends.

England's survived of the blitz gives dramatic support to the first part of that statement, and Allied air power is now proving the second part.

* * *

INSTALLMENT BUYING

Business is usually squawking about government regulation, but here is one case where merchants want it continued after the war. They want to cherish and preserve Regulation W.

This is the regulation requiring heavy down payments on consumer purchases. For example, the down payment on a $200 refrigerator today—if you could get one—would be about $60, compared with three or four dollars before the war.

Wartime purpose of this regulation is to curb buying and thus reduce inflation. But retail merchants like it for other reasons. It saves them bookkeeping expenses, avoids the nuisance of dunning, and provides cash.

* * *

CAPITOL CHAFF

¶ Most carefully guarded targets in all Germany are the synthetic gasoline and synthetic oil works of Blechhammer and Bruex. If they could be knocked out, Germany would be pretty well out of the war. U. S. airmen are itching to get at them.

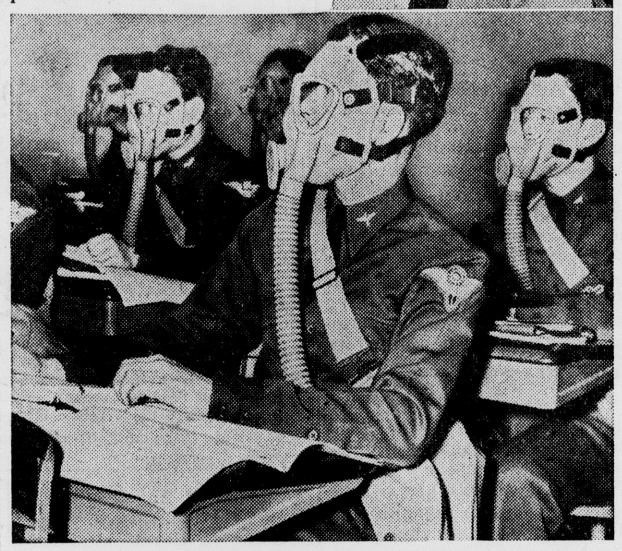
¶ The Japanese embassy and grounds are being carefully cared for by the neutral Spanish embassy.

¶ Manpower shortage has caused substitution of women for men at the switchboard of the FBI.

Thunderbird

The Japs probably have never heard of Thunderbird field in Arizona. But it is going to be one of the greatest contributions to their defeat. For here a new Chinese air force is being built. Here hundreds of young Chinese flyers are learning the latest techniques of air fighting from United States officers. Many of these young Chinese students already have had plenty of combat experience against the Japs in Southern China, where they fought courageously with the pitifully inadequate and outmoded equipment they had at hand. The next time the Chinese air force fights it will be with deadly, speedy little fighter planes and heavy bombers. Aided by units from the United States China hopes to oust the invader.

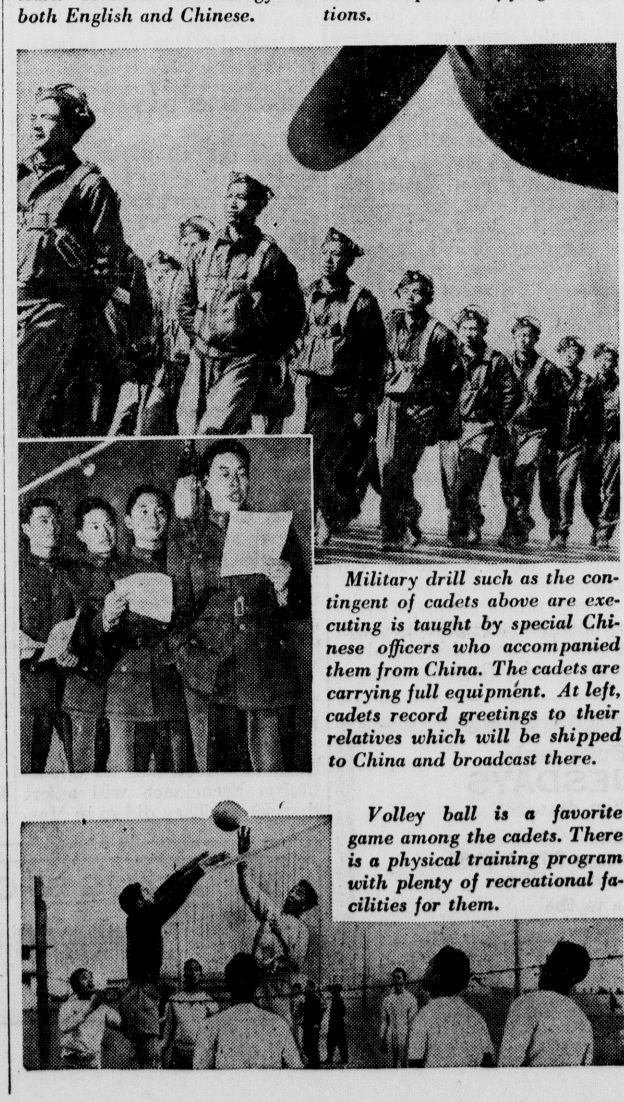
The Chinese cadet at right is a man with a mission. His parents were in Hong Kong when it fell to the Japs and his ambition now is to knock out as many Japs as possible.



At Thunderbird field cadets wear gas masks in classrooms to make their training realistic. The Chinese front is the first area where gas has been reported used in this war. President Roosevelt issued a stern warning that we would reply in kind if our enemies used gas against our allies.

Cadets receive instructions before a routine training flight. They receive lessons in English in their primary training and learn aviation terminology in both English and Chinese.

This young man is mentally flying without actually leaving the ground. He is learning instrument flying in a link trainer which duplicates flying conditions.



Military drill such as the contingent of cadets above are executing is taught by special Chinese officers who accompanied them from China. The cadets are carrying full equipment. At left, cadets record greetings to their relatives which will be shipped to China and broadcast there.

Volley ball is a favorite game among the cadets. There is a physical training program with plenty of recreational facilities for them.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

COL. ED BRADLEY still looks with much astonishment upon the optimism of mutuel players at the horse tracks.

"They apparently never heard of the word 'percentage,'" he said. "And that is a big word to know about. I have done fairly well in my time where the percentage was three, four and five points in my favor. Roulette is only a trifle over 5 per cent against the player."

Grantland Rice

"But at the track big crowds, all expecting to win, come bravely out bucking 11 per cent. I wonder where I'd been able to pack all the money if I had had 11 per cent working for me from the start, in place of something like an average of 4 per cent.

It has been rumored that Colonel Bradley never went hungry on the 4 per cent edge.

"No one can beat percentage," he said. "Not for any length of time. The mutuels are all right for those who expect to pay something for a day's fun or for a few thrills. But they are not what you'd call a safe way of making money—of making a living."

Entirely Right

The Colonel happens to be 100 per cent right. From the $500,000,000 (at least) that will be bet this season, $30,000,000 will go to various state treasuries.

Different tracks will pick up another $20,000,000 of which quite a chunk will go back to the collector of internal revenue.

In the course of spring, summer and fall the embattled mobs, who charge the mutuel windows with such optimistic dreams, will leave some $55,000,000 in their morbid wakes.

And this doesn't include the tidy donations left with thousands of bookmakers.

One answer to this is that if said public didn't lose this chunk at race tracks, it would soon find another way to pay its price for thrills that come from the gambling fever, a fever now at its height.

What else can be expected with around 15 billion dollars in added money chucked out upon the air?

Great Outfields

We get this query from a sergeant who is out to settle another of those acrimonious arguments about the all-time "greats" of baseball:

"What were the greatest outfield combinations?"

Here are a few to consider —

Old Cubs—around 1906-07—Sheckard, Hofman and Schulte.

Tigers — Cobb, Crawford and Veach.

Red Sox—Lewis, Speaker and Hooper.

Yankees — Ruth, Meusel and Coombs.

Cardinals —Musial, Moore and Slaughter.

There may be others just about as good, but none better. From this list the greatest defensive outfield was the 1912 Boston outfit that carried Duffy Lewis, Tris Speaker and Harry Hooper.

The two strongest assaulting outfield brigades were Cobb, Crawford and Veach plus Ruth, Meusel and Coombs.

Mexican Baseball

"Mexican baseball," according to Dudley Roberts, a leading golfer and a keen baseball fan, would be a riot in the United States.

"It would outdraw all the race tracks, all the present ball games, all our football games and all the big fights," he said.

"What has Mexican baseball got that we haven't got?" I asked.

"Just one little trifling detail," Mr. Roberts replied. "Mutuel machines and bookmakers who operate batter by batter and inning by inning. You can make a bet on every man coming to bat, the result of any inning or on the full game as the odds change from time to time."

"So far the race tracks have outdrawn baseball through weekdays in the United States. Can you imagine what would happen if the ball parks could follow the Mexican system and introduce the machines and the bookies?"

We can also imagine what would happen to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

We have a vague idea the Judge wouldn't care for this Mexican system in American baseball. Not very much.

"Mexico is the only place I've seen," Roberts continued as he began to pack for another Mexican trip, "where the ballplayers often ride the spectators harder than the spectators ride them. Ballplayers there understand the art of making certain gestures that can be rougher than words.

"You know the verbal beatings some of the ballplayers take in this country. I'd like to have a few of these Mexican ballplayers handling this heckling contingent. We might have a few riots, but there wouldn't be much more heckling."

Who's News This Week

By

Delos Wheeler Lovelace

Consolidated Features.—WNU Release.

NEW YORK.—A quickie poll, maybe all wrong, indicates that radio cowboys scribble most of this nation's regional ballads. Of course, they get help from Chicago hillbillies and any Bronx troubadour able to tear a minor chord from a glittering guitar and sing through the nose at the same time.

Mexican Legate Is A Balladeer of Note, Soldier and Doctor

In Mexico such compositions are written by artists of more stature. Some have been done, to wide and lengthy applause, by that country's ambassador to Washington.

The Mexicans call them corridos. Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera concedes, however, that they are usually about kidnapings floods, untimely deaths and blighted love. And what else do the static cow-pokes wail about?

Not that Castillo Najera wails. A former Honorary President of the Association of Mexican artists, he is highfalutin'. "My idea has been more or less to stylize the corrido," is the way this diplomat explains the situation.

If the ambassador hasn't stylized lately the omission is understandable. He has had lend-lease to ferry over the Rio Grande del Norte and a slather of other interests. He is a surgeon, a public health expert and an army officer who survived heavy shooting to rise from major to major general. And he is a widely saluted prose writer, a Latinist and an expert in the Chinese language. (Maybe he is Mexico's answer to John Kieran.)

The ambassador picked up Chinese on his first diplomatic job 20 years ago. Later he served in France, Sweden, Belgium and fallen Austria.

Rewards he has received from his government and others include enough decorations to cover him from chin to brisket.

The Najera family hails from ancient Durango and the ambassador grew up there with nine brothers and sisters. A favorite uncle, a doctor, influenced him to study medicine.

He is a big man now, with a shock of white hair, who climbs any old way into clothes that cost so much they deserve a valet's tender care. For the sake of his sensitive innards he smokes a specially treated tobacco, and uses a cigarette holder longer than any you'll see at the White House. For the sake of his figure he is still grim about setting-up exercises. He doesn't rise for these until eight o'clock in the morning; but, on the other hand, he doesn't sit down to dinner until after eight in the evening.

Dinner is apt to be an event. He is a famed host, conversationalist and connoisseur of beer as well as a pretty good cook. After dinner he likes slam-bang bridge.

Madame Ambassador is a painter in her own right, but busy now as president of the Latin-American division of the Red Cross in Washington. There are four children. One son is interning; one is studying music, and the other one is a military cadet. Their daughter is married.

Whether the ambassador composed a corrido for her is not on record. But why not?

Prof Tells Airmen Weather Is Tojo's Most Helpful Ally

AT NEW YORK'S own City College heavy-set Dr. John Hastings is sometimes the senior class' pick for "most brilliant professor." This preference adds point to his warning that Flying Fortresses will have no picnic planting their huge block-busters around Japan.

The weather there, says the professor, backing up the view of the chief of the United States weather bureau that weather is war's most important factor, will be on Tojo's side. Japan has lots of rain, lots of clouds on almost any day you may wish to pick.

The professor should know. He has charted rainfall and related items the world over. Climate is a favorite topic of his when he teaches economic, anthropological and all the other kinds of geography at City College.

Not long ago he made a climatic and topographical map for every one of the 48 states. For reasons of his own he held off the making of Montana's map till last, a selective slight which has never been satisfactorily explained to that state's proud, and often gun-totin' citizens.

Professor Hastings has a deep grudge against Hitler. He says the latter's antics have cut off this country's normal supply of superior map paper. Grumbling, he takes what paper he can get and makes it serve better by using an ink mixed according to his own secret process.

Washington Digest

'When Will War End?' Nation's No. 1 Question

Ruhr Valley Bombings Seen as Concrete Evidence of Germany's Inevitable Defeat; Aviation Expert Revises Estimate.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building Washington, D. C.

Today Washington, deep as it is in the problems of the moment—on the home front and along the seething globe-scattered sectors where our men are fighting—is more deeply conscious of the future than ever before in history. And that feeling is clearly reflected in every town, city and cross-roads in the country.

The letters I receive express this interest in tomorrow, the many polls on post-war problems and the plans to solve them echo that interest, the comment of leaders, the organization of clubs and forums and committees to discuss them, add up to the largest and healthiest curiosity that the nation has ever seen. The political parties recognize this and the Republicans are busy working on a constructive foreign-policy plank for their 1944 platform to meet the administration's post-war plans.

As the people look toward tomorrow, the first thing they ask is: "When will the war end?" You can't get an official prognostication on that subject and, personally, I would hesitate even to make a guess. But this week, there came to my notice two remarks, one from the German propaganda minister and one from the president of an American aviation corporation which I want to place figuratively in parallel columns—not only side by side with each other but in balance with previous remarks of both men.

Goebbels' Viewpoint

Some time ago, Herr Goebbels spoke of "the Ruhr," that little industrial area including the historic center of Germany's munitions manufacture, the Krupp works of Essen.

Goebbels was on record as saying that the destiny of the Ruhr was the destiny of Germany itself. And then only a few days ago, a broadcaster from Berlin admitted that the "havoc" wrought by the Allied bombers in that area was "incredible."

The other gentleman whom I wish to quote is R. S. Damon, president of the Republic Aviation corporation, which builds those famous P-47 "Thunderbolts," the fighters which have done such an efficient job of protecting our bombers over Europe.

Some time ago Damon predicted that Germany would be knocked out of the war by 1944. But Mr. Damon has now revised that estimate. He says:

"Unpreparedness may have cost us many early rounds but now it appears possible that Germany will have been removed from the lists by the end of 1943. I believe this to be true because no nation, not even Hitler's Germany, can suffer the rate of attrition which is now being inflicted on the Nazis and survive for long. The aerial combat box scores are now so definitely in our favor and our constantly increasing production of fine aircraft and well-trained airmen precludes any possibility of those scores being reduced unless by a miracle, and the days of Hitler's miracles have ceased to be. Our air forces are now systematically and liberally pulverizing the industrial centers of Germany and without her industries, Germany cannot fight or even exist."

Mind you, I do not underwrite this prophecy but I think it is worth recording because both men have revised their views in the direction of a shorter war—Goebbels would never have dwelt on the importance of the Ruhr in the beginning if he knew he would have to admit the degree of its destruction—Damon, after similar consideration, reduces the time he believes it will take to knock Germany out.

Aviation's Growth

In both cases, we have a tribute to the tremendous growth of American combatant airpower. Now let us look at the parallel growth in non-combatant airpower. We turn to no less an authority than the Office of War Information:

"By 1945, it is expected that transport planes in the 100,000-120,000-pound class will be flying in quantity, carrying loads of 15 tons at a speed of 250 miles per hour over distances such as from New York to Chicago.

"By 1946, it is expected that 70 per cent of the passenger travel, now relying on railroad pullmans, will go by air—about 20,000,000 passengers a year.

"Exclusive of certain military airdromes, there will be about 865 major airports in the United States by the end of this year, all with paved runways of 3,500 feet or more, capable of handling the largest planes, where fewer than 100 existed in 1940. In addition to these, there are well over 2,000 smaller fields.

"To operate these planes and airports after the war, there will be the 3,000,000 air-minded and trained pilots, navigators, radiomen, airport engineers, traffic controllers and others who will be in the air forces by the end of this year."

The OWI predicts post-war flights of 11 hours from Washington to Paris and London; 7 hours from Washington to Mexico City; 16 from Washington to Moscow; 18 from Washington to Cairo or Buenos Aires and 22 hours from Washington to Tokyo (if Tokyo is still on the map).

I quote these statements to show how tremendously the world we are living in today differs from the world we lived in before Pearl Harbor—a change which must affect all phases of life tomorrow. Already, as far as the military go, the earth has shrunk from the comparative size of an orange to the size of a marble. When the war is over and we have had time to adapt what we have learned in the field of aviation to peaceful transportation, it will shrink to the size of a pea. When we shift our war effort to peacetime production, it will shrink still further.

Utopian Plans

Aviation is only one phase of the achievement the war has forced upon us; there are great plans bursting to become realities, many that seem so utopian that the cynics scoff—a world organization to enforce peace and achieve freedom from fear; world co-operation which will increase production and facilitate distribution to the point where there will be at least an approximation of freedom from want—to tick off only two of the four freedoms for which we are supposed to be fighting.

Discouraged at our inability to realize within our own vast borders all of the dreams of our founding fathers, we cannot believe that the high aims for unity embracing the whole world can be anything but pure fantasy. But if we can shrink the globe from orange to marble, a feat that would have been considered utterly incredible to our own grandfathers, must we say that we cannot build a world unity and a world understanding greater than anything heretofore conceived?

It took a dreamer to put the first wings on man—the laboratory and the machine shop did the rest. With the widespread will to a better future providing the psychological inspiration, who knows but that the energy which has made the prosecution of global war possible can be transmuted into a framework upon which global peace can be built?

It's a smaller globe, after all.

• • •

As we begin to think in global terms, we have to adjust our views of geography. For instance, suppose someone should tell you that the important port of Siberia, for which the Japs yearn but do not dare attack, the port of Vladivostok, were a hundred and fifty miles south of the poetic city of Venice with its streets of water? Of course, you would know better but could you say how much better?

Or if someone said flatly to you: "You can't tell me what South American countries a line running straight south from Savannah, Ga., would pass through," you would feel you could at least guess and get one right.

No. No. Naples is 150 miles north of Vladivostok.

You can't name any South American country south of Savannah, Ga., because the western coastline of South America is east of such a point.

Guess again.

BRIEFS . . . *by Baukhage*

Tokyo propagandists have added India to the growing list of countries they are seeking to dazzle with promises of Japanese-style "independence," the Office of War Information says on the basis of Tokyo broadcasts exploiting the reported arrival in Japan of Subhas Chandra Bose, outlawed Indian extremist now very active in the Axis camp.

Commemorative lights in Polish cemeteries must be extinguished during blackouts, according to an article in a German-language paper in Poland reported to the office of war information.

• • •

Iron and scrap collections in Rhode Island average about 3,000 tons a week, or more than 9 pounds per capita.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 18

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD ENCOURAGES MOSES

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 3:13-16; 4:10-17.

GOLDEN TEXT—Certainly I will be with thee.—Exodus 3:12.

Encouragement is something much needed, and not too often given. The word means to put some new thing into the heart of another, that is, to hearten and assure him, especially in the bearing of a heavy responsibility.

Moses, in all probability the world's greatest military and national leader, was about to lead his people out from under the mighty hand of Pharaoh. His final preparation for that epochal deed and all the years to follow was a personal meeting with God.

Possibly it was the mistake Moses had made and which caused him to be sent into the back of the desert, that now caused him to move with—

I. Understandable Caution (Exod. 3:13).

There is something remarkably fine about real humility. It commends itself to our thinking as the proper attitude of a mortal being, particularly in the face of spiritual responsibility.

Neither God nor man dares entrust a high and difficult commission to foolish man who brusquely "rushes in where angels fear to tread." The fact that one feels fully and unhesitatingly qualified to take over such a responsibility is almost a certain indication that he is not the man to assume it.

Moses' request for God's backing must have been acceptable to Him, for He gave Moses—

II. Unlimited Authority (3:14-16).

Moses went as God's messenger. He was authorized to put all the majesty and power of the Infinite One behind his words and acts.

The ambassador must have credentials. God's representative has them. When "they shall say"—what an important and difficult situation that creates. The one who speaks for God must expect not only the scornful bitterness of God's enemies, but also the unbelieving questions of those whom he seeks to serve.

"What shall I say?" asks Moses, and God answers that he may say that "I AM" had sent him. This name of God reveals Him as the eternal, independent, self-sufficient, self-existent, immutable, personal Being. Consider, Christian brethren, whose we are and whom we serve.

But Moses seems to have been unable to see beyond his own human infirmity even in the light of such a glorious revelation, supplemented as it was by miraculous powers, and we find him showing an—

III. Unjustified Humility (4:10-13).

Perhaps we should not call this humility at all, for in one so divinely called and encouraged it was an act of unbelief and almost impertinence.

When God calls a man He knows his limitations. Why then should one plead them as an excuse for not serving? The excuse of Moses that he was not a fluent speaker has been the standby of unwilling workers all through the ages. When asked to lead a prayer meeting, teach a Sunday school class, conduct a young people's meeting, thousands upon thousands have lamely thus excused themselves and missed a blessing.

The perfect answer of God (v. 11) merits attention. God made your mouth and mine. He gives us the power of speech. He asks not the eloquence of polished rhetorical phrases, or the flights of man's imagination. He wants but the incomparable eloquence of His own words on our lips.

No man should think too highly of himself, but let him beware lest he think too lowly about God. We are not sufficient for the opportunity. But God is more than sufficient.

Having called Moses, God saw to it that Moses went on with His work, even though now He had to call in Moses' older brother to help him. It was, in fact, an—

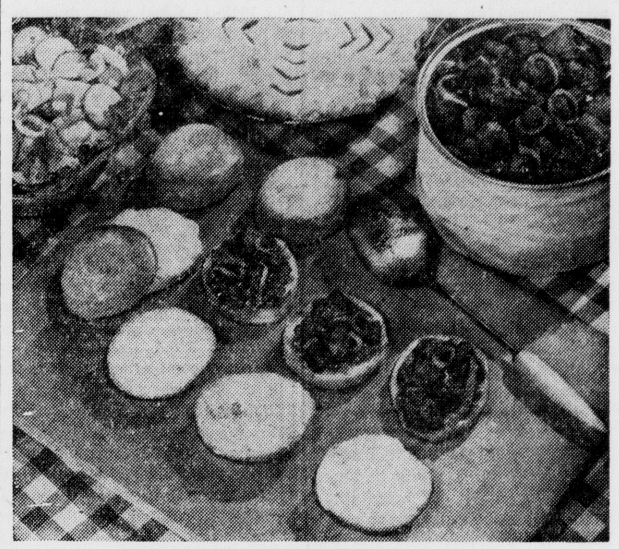
IV. Unnecessary Substitution (4:14-17).

Loving and patient is our God, but, mark it well, there is a boundary line to that patience. Moses went too far in his needless humility, and really reflected on the ability of God. God promptly substituted Aaron as the spokesman.

Gracious was He in thus providing a helper for Moses. But one wonders what Moses missed of blessing and power because of his slowness of heart. To decline the labor and the responsibility of service for God means loss far greater than we may ever know.

God's dealings with Moses speak eloquently to us of His willingness to enable and use a man who lacked some of the gifts for leadership. Let none of us be like Moses and become involved in needless worry about our gifts, and forget God's purpose and enabling power. When God calls, our gifts are not the controlling factor; in fact, they are not a great factor at all. The question then becomes, Is God able? Let us trust and obey Him.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Barbecued Beef on Buns Tastes Good
(See Recipe Below)

Fun Outdoors

Your family will like eating outdoors for nothing seems so good as beef barbecues or hamburgers served in the open when appetites are their sharpest, or coffee made on a make-shift stove from a couple of large bricks maneuvered to hold the old granite coffee pot in place.

Food is good and wholesome, and there's plenty of it whether you cook it at home and wrap it up to take with you to the spot of your choice, or if you gather twigs and cook to order. Make use of the back yard for your barbecue, or take to the woods or lake, even if you have to use the bicycle. The change from eating on the dining room table will be a welcome change and will do wonders toward perking up summer appetites.

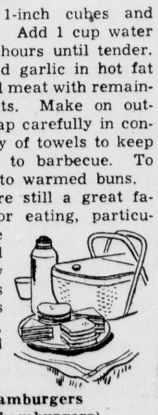
Make outdoor eating as convenient as dining at home. Be sure to include such things as salt and pepper, napkins, plenty of cups, plates and silverware in your basket to make the family comfortable.

A spicy sauce with beef or veal makes up a delicious barbecue. The pound and a quarter of meat is enough for 12 buns—just in case you're interested in stretching those precious red points:

***Barbecued Beef on Buns.**
1¼ pounds beef or veal
1 cup thinly sliced onions
1 clove garlic, chopped (optional)
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
½ cup catsup
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Cut meat in 1-inch cubes and brown in hot fat. Add 1 cup water and simmer 1½ hours until tender. Brown onions and garlic in hot fat and add to cooked meat with remainder of ingredients. Make on outdoor stove or wrap carefully in container with plenty of towels to keep warm, and take to barbecue. To serve, spoon on to warmed buns.

Hamburgers are still a great favorite for outdoor eating, particularly now since hamburger still has fairly low point value. This recipe makes tasty and tender, well-seasoned hamburgers:



Prize Hamburgers
(Makes 24 hamburgers)
4 pounds hamburger
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1½ tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon onion salt
½ teaspoon celery salt
24 buns, toasted and buttered

Mix hamburger well with sauce and seasonings. Form into 24 patties and fry slowly in hot fat until browned and done, on both sides. When nearly done invert the bottom half of a bun over the hamburger so that bun will be steamed and toasted. The other half may be toasting on a stick while one rests on hamburger. Place other half on hamburger when ready to eat.

Lynn Says

The Score Card: Ceiling prices are in effect for such vegetables as cabbage, carrots, lettuce, spinach, snap beans and tomatoes.

Watch for changes in point values on meats and other red stamp foods. Look, too, for the ceiling prices on many cuts of meat. The butcher usually posts ceiling prices on his wall.

Your butter and cheese man can collect your points before he leaves your order. In this way he won't wake you up if he comes early, or if you're not at home later in the day. Should he fail to be able to fill your order, he must give you a ration check for points given him but not used, and you can turn this in to your local war price and rationing board.

Uniform prices for poultry have been established, and the campaign against the poultry black market is swinging into shape.

Your Barbecue Supper

*Beef Barbecue on Toasted Bun
Small Whole Tomatoes
Cucumber Wedges
or
Chef's Salad
*Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie
Coffee Milk Pop
*Recipe given

Many families are fond of barbecued spareribs on their jaunts outdoors. You'll like this one, particularly the sauce:

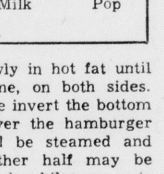
Barbecued Spareribs.
(Serves 4)
3 to 4 pounds ribs, cut in pieces
1 lemon
1 large onion
1 cup catsup
½ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 dashes tabasco sauce
2 cups water

Place ribs in shallow roasting pan, meaty side up. On each piece place an unpeeled slice of lemon, a thin slice of onion. Roast in hot oven (450 degrees), 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients, bring to a boil and pour over ribs. Continue baking in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes. Baste ribs several times with sauce.

Let the green salad for the outdoor supper be as green and sprightly as you can make it. A smart idea in making the salad is to toss all the greens together, but add the salad dressing only just before eating to allow the salad to keep its crispiness:

Chef's Favorite Salad.
½ head of lettuce
2 cups spinach leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in wedges
½ cup sliced radishes
½ green pepper, cut in rings
3 green onions
1 stalk celery, cut in pieces
¼ cup french dressing

Break lettuce into bite-sized pieces and toss together with other vegetables. Just before serving, add dressing and serve from large bowl. Have all ingredients well chilled.



If you have a host of hearty eaters and would enjoy a luscious pie, the combination of strawberries with rhubarb is a happy choice:

***Strawberry-Rhubarb Pie.**
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
¼ cup orange juice
3 cups cut rhubarb
1 recipe pastry
1 cup sliced strawberries
1 tablespoon butter

Combine sugar, salt, nutmeg, tapioca, orange juice and rhubarb; place in 9-inch pie pan lined with pastry. Top with strawberries and dot with butter. Arrange whole pastry top or lattice covering. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes, then in moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

On the other hand, fresh fruits by themselves or with a few cookies may be more to your liking. Be sure to wash them carefully, so they do not bruise, wrap them in waxed paper, and toss them into the red-checkered tablecloth that you're fastening together at the corners.

Are you having difficulties planning meals with points? Stretching your meats? Lynn Chambers can give you help if you write her, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for your reply, in care of her at Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Desplaines Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

ANTIQUES TO BE SHOWN SATURDAY IN MISSION GARDENS

MISSION SAN JOSE — An outstanding event in the social life of the Township is planned for this Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock when Mrs. Douglas Cushman is throwing open her historic grounds as a benefit for the Toyon Branch of the Children's Hospital of the East Bay, assisted by the girls of the Toyon Berries.

In her garden the Padres of old had established their first flower bed in Southern Alameda County and Mrs. Cushman has carefully preserved the relics of their work. On the porch of her home will be displayed antiques and heirlooms belonging to members of the Toyon Branch, including old Spanish shawls, lace, china, samplers, early day Bibles and other memoribilia.

The event will be open to the public and those attending are asked to bring their own family treasures to add to the display. Punch will be served and palms will be read in the picnic grounds and a silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the hospital.

Miss Beronio is also opening her home at the same time and the Misses Gallegus their garden to the public.

MR. PHILIP EVAUL IS FILLING PULPITS

NEWARK — Mr. Philip Evaul is filling the pulpit at the Newark and Irvington Presbyterian Churches for the next four Sundays, ending August 8 while the Pastor, Reverend Jackson Webster attends the Presbyterian Synod in San Jose for a week, beginning next Thursday, and enjoys his vacation.

Hours of service are: Newark, morning worship at 10 a. m. and Irvington, 11:15 a m There are no

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—and—
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with LEE TRACY

SATURDAY ONLY, July 17
JAMES ELLISON in
I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE
—also—
CHARLES STARRETT in
PARDON MY GUN
Wheel of Fortune Sat.

SUNDAY and MONDAY
July 18, 19
RODDY McDOWALL and
RITA JOHNSON in
MY FRIEND FLICKA
in Technicolor
—also—
THE RITZ BROTHERS in
HI! YA CHUM!
"Wabbit Cartoon" — News

TUES. WED. THURSDAY
July 20, 21, 22
ROSALIND RUSSELL
FRED MacMURRAY in
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
—also—
JIMMY ROGERS—NOAH BERRY
in
CALABOOSE
SELECTED SHORTS & NEWS

MOTORISTS REMINDED ON USE TAX STAMP

Have you planked down that five bucks for the new Federal motor vehicle use tax stamp?

The California State Automobile Association reminds motorists that the new yellow stamp covering the 1943-44 fiscal year, must now be displayed in the lower right hand corner of the windshield, replacing the old red one. Stamps are available at post-offices, offices of internal revenue and all offices of the Automobile Association.

PAGE NAMED HEAD OF WAR FINANCE AREA COMMITTEE

Announcement from Washington reveals that Charles R. Page, of San Francisco, President of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, has been named Chairman of the U. S. Treasury War Finance Committee for Northern California. A native of San Francisco, Page has been a leading figure for years in the civic and business life of the community. During War I he was appointed by President Wilson to be commissioner of the U. S. Shipping Board and trustee of the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

His present appointment by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau comes in time for him to organize his committees for the Third War Loan campaign, scheduled for September.

No changes in the present War Savings Staff are contemplated, according to Page. Both the Payroll Savings Plan and the other means for the sale of War Savings bonds will continue under the Executive management of James G. Smyth, Administrator for the War Savings Staff in Northern California.

WOUNDED MARINE WORKING AT NILES

Staff Sergeant LEON JENKINS of the United States Marine Corps, who saw three years of very active service, starting with the holocaust at Pearl Harbor, then the Battle of Midway, and ending with the arrival of a 1,000 pound bomb when he went ashore with the first landing party on Guadalcanal, entered the employ of the Niles Theatre as operator on April 30. He was hit on September 2 of last year and the terrific concussion put nitrogen in his blood and cracked his pelvis.

He received an honorable medical discharge on March 11 and on March 24 married Miss Mollie Frederickson of Blue Mounds, Wisconsin. The young couple are making their home in the Ellsworth Apartments at Niles. He is a native of Mount Horeb, Wisconsin and was a radar technician in the U. S. Marines.

CENTERVILLE K. C. TO INSTALL JULY 22

Cenerville Council No. 2692, Knights of Columbus will hold their installation on Thursday evening, July 22 at the Parish Hall in Centerville at 8:30 p. m. Lawrence Keller of Niles will be installed as Grand Knight with his staff of officers.

Delegates from the Bay Area Councils are expected to attend. The installing officer will be Brother Swears District Deputy from Oakland. An enjoyable program is being arranged.

summer services at the Centerville Presbyterian Church.

WAVES PERFORM IMPORTANT NAVY DUTIES

"It's all yours," says this Yeoman 1/c as he turns over a batch of correspondence to the WAVE who is taking over his desk job. That they are both pleased is evident for he's now free to be assigned to active duty aboard one of Uncle Sam's ships, and she's in the Navy playing an important part in helping win the war.

As a Yeoman this WAVE is doing work for which her past experience best fits her. However, there are many other opportunities for girls who can qualify upon completion of their training period. Among them are jobs as Aerographers, Storekeepers, Aviation Machinists' Mates, Radio Communications, Hospital Corps and Link Trainer instructors. The Link Trainer is used to train student pilots.

A booklet, "How To Serve Your Country In The WAVES or SPARS," outlines the types of jobs for enlisted women, the ratings, and the amount of money a WAVE or SPAR receives upon joining the Navy. A copy can be obtained at your nearest Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

FOREST FIRE HAZARDS AT RECORD PEAK; MOTORISTS URGED TO EXERCISE CARE

Throwing of lighted cigarettes, burining matches and smouldering tobacco from automobiles on California highways is more prevalent and more dangerous—this summer than ever before, the California State Automobile Association reported today in an appeal to motorists for participation in forest fire prevention.

Reports to the Association show a growing carlessness by smokers in disposal of "hot" tobacco from cars. This is attributed in parte to the many thousands of new arrivals in California who are unacquainted with its long dry summers and with the laws prohibiting the tossing of burning materials from moving vehicles.

This appeal was directed particularly to new arrivals in the state whose attention was directed to the fact that laws have been enacted in California prohibiting the throwing of lighted cigarettes, or other burning substances from moving vehicles.

CENTERVILLE 21 IS DRESSING ROOM 'PHONE NUMBER

CENTERVILLE — A telephone has been installed in the Surgical Dressings Room of the American Red Cross at Centerville Elementary School. The telephone number is Centerville 21. Enter the number in your directory as it will not be listed until a new directory is issued.

This will enable volunteer workers to keep in touch with their homes or towns at all times. Outgoing messages to any place in the Township will be free of charge according to F. T. Dusterberry, Chairman Washington Township Branch, American Red Cross.

— Trade at nome! —

APPLICATIONS FOR "A" BOOK RENEWALS DUE ON JULY 21st

Holders of "A" gasoline rationing books are cautioned by the California State Automobile Association to fill out "completely" their applications for renewal of the basic mileage rations which must be in the hands of rationing boards by July 21.

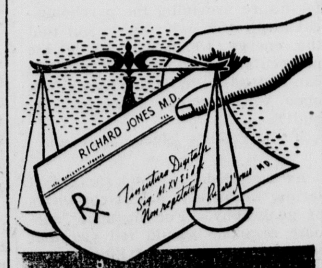
Chief error tabulated to date by local boards is the failure on the part of the applicant to fill out the lower section of the renewal application blank. The charts seeking tire inseptcion information must be answered twice, once in Section "A" and again in Section "B". Omission of this information will result in delay of delivery of the new books.

Applicants also were reminded by the Automobile Association to mail, with their application, the back cover of their present "A" book, showing name address of applicant, accompanied by the current tire inspection record for the vehicle.

AIR CLEANER

Excessive gasoline consumption by your car is caused by a clogged air cleaner much in the same manner as a partially closed choke, motorists are advised by the California State Automobile Association.

Try Register Want Ads!



WHEN HEALTH IS IN THE BALANCE
When you are ill, the first thing to do is see your doctor. Then—to be sure his directions are followed bring your prescription to the Rexall Drug Store—where you can depend upon it being compounded exactly as your doctor wrote it. Only the finest of fresh, full-strength materials are used by capable, licensed pharmacists. And a double-check system that guarantees accuracy.
WHITAKER PHARMACY
Rexall DRUGS

New Homes for Sale
FOR DEFENSE WORKERS
MODERN CONVENIENCES
ONLY $300 DOWN; FHA TERMS
Cross steel bridge on old
Niles Canyon Road and ask for
E. W. STENHAMMER
●
On the Tract Every Day
NILES, CALIFORNIA
Or Phone KEllogg 4-2210, Oakland by Day
A VISIT WILL CONVINCE YOU!

AIRCRAFT SPOTTING LECTURE IS GIVEN

NEWARK — The first of a series of eight lectures and demonstrations on aircraft spotting was held last week at the Newark Grammar School for Newark ground observers.

Kenneth Foster, chief observer and Mrs. Marjorie Redeker who recently completed the course at the University of California were in charge.

PHONE COMPANY 'THANKS PUBLIC FOR COOPERATION

W. B. Sutherland, local manager of the telephone company, said that telephone users here would be interested in the statement by N. R. Powley, President of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, accompanying the divident checks mailed on June 30 to common shareholders. Powley stated:

"Telephone demands for additional service, both exchange and long distance, continue at new high levels.

"Government regulations now in effect further restrict the amount of new material that may be used for the installation of telephones, provision being made, as formerly for putting first the installation of telephones required for war and essential civilian purposes.

"The increase in long distance traffic continues to be extremely heavy, especially on the longer hauls to and from war activity centers. Although every effort is being made to handle all calls with efficiency and dispatch, the unabated increase in traffic subjects more and more calls to delay. We have, therefore, recently intensified our advertising program urging that the public refrain, so far as possible, from making long distance calls to and from war activity centers.

We are also urging the public, whenever circuits are extra busy, to limit conversations to five minutes in order that we may be of all possible service to others who may be waiting. The voluntary responses on the part of our many patrons, which we gratefully acknowledge, bespeak a most helpful attitude and sympathetic understanding. Our every endeavor is dedicated toward our company playing its full and effective part in our Nation's all-out war effort.

"There are now more than 4,000 of our personnel in the Armed Forces as compared with the more than 1,400 a year ago."

GUARD AMERICA'S MILEAGE
IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44
FRIDAY — LAST DAY
TYRONE POWER and
MAUREEN O'HARA in
THE BLACK SWAN
IN TECHNICOLOR
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

SATURDAY ONLY
2 BIG FEATURES
2 BIG FEATURES
BURGESS MEREDITH and
CLAIRE TREVOR in
STREET OF CHANCE
FEATURE No. 2
WILD HORSE OF THE RANGE
SILVER STALLION

SUNDAY — MONDAY
A Great Picture of Our Soldiers of the Air Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor
THUNDER BIRDS
GENE TIERNEY and
PRESTON FOSTER
SELECTED SHORTS

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
ERROL FLYNN—ALEXIS SMITH
GENTLEMAN JIM
FREE BROWNIE WARE
WED. NITE TO THE LADIES

THURSDAY — FRIDAY
ITS JOHN PAYNE
BETTY GRABLE in
FOOTLIGHT SERENADE

"When Long Distance Lines are extra busy I'll ask your help"

WHEN a street or a road is crowded, you can see it. But you can't see when the Long Distance lines are crowded.
So the operator will tell you when the circuit you want is extra busy. Then she will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to not more than 5 minutes.
That will help others to get their calls through, too.
Of course, there won't be congestion every time you call, but when there is we know you'll be glad to co-operate.
Thanks for all your help so far. War needs the wires more and more every day.
For Victory — Buy United States War Bonds
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
750 MAIN ST. PHONE NILES 3681